

Big Foot shy but sociable

Archie Buckley is light years ahead of skeptics who doubt whether a hairy, oversized creature named "Big Foot" exists.

Buckley and his followers have already launched an effort to save the beast from becoming an endangered species.

Buckley told members of the San Ramon-Amador Valley Exchange Club Thursday that Big Foot is a humanoid primate — not an anthropoid ape as some people have suggested.

In fact, Buckley said, Big Foot is actually man's closest relative.

But the family resemblance is limited. Big Foot reportedly stands between 7 and 8 feet tall, weighs between 400 and 500 pounds, and is covered completely with hair.

Big Foot may look suspiciously like a gorilla, but Buckley maintained the creature is not an ape.

Buckley, schooled in ambulatory patterns and physiology, said more than 40 imprints of the creature's tracks support his contention that "Big Foot" is a humanoid.

"The structure of Big Foot's foot is almost identical to man's," Buckley said, pointing to a large plaster cast of a footprint.

"The only difference between man's foot and Big Foot's foot is the degree of lateral movement in the toes. Big Foot's toes can spread 1-1/2 inches wide, an attribute which makes him better able to grasp."

The long arch from the heel to the tarsus also supports Buckley's thesis that Big Foot is a bipedal walker.

The fascination with Big Foot runs in the Buckley family. Buckley's father studied Big Foot from 1898 to 1903. Buckley and his brother have pursued the large creature for more than 40 years. Even his grandchildren have been taken out on the Big Foot watch.

"We have no hostility for the animal," said Buckley. "We only want to preserve the species. We hope that by gathering scientific information we can establish Big Foot's identity and better understand his way of life."

He continued, "We hope someday that legislation will be passed to protect Big Foot."

Skeptics may say Big Foot followers have been out in the bush too long, but Buckley said he has seen the creature first hand.

"Everyone tries to take pot shots at our work. They go so far as to falsify findings," he said. Because of this, Buckley refused to reveal the exact location of his sighting, but he claimed Big Foot has been spotted in locations across the U.S. and Canada. Principal sightings have occurred in Northern California in the Trinity Mountains.

Though only three actual sightings have been documented in the past five years Buckley said much is known about the elusive creatures.

"We have measured their strides, which average about



Archie Buckley shows Exchange Club members a plaster impression of a footprint of Big Foot, the elusive creature Buckley says is more than seven feet tall and weighs in excess of 400 pounds.

51 inches. After examining more than 40 imprints, we know their feet range from 16 to 22 inches in length," he said.

Buckley said the animals are quite intelligent and are masters of concealment.

"They are aware of us, of vehicles, of everything, but they keep themselves aloof," Buckley said.

The semi-nocturnal creatures whose eyes glow in the dark live in small families.

They have their own language, can whistle, scream and mimic dogs and birds.

Big Feet, Buckley reported, possess tremendous vital capacity and physical endurance.

They show no animosity toward humans, and Buckley said there are no reports of violence "initiated by them without just provocation."

Buckley is undaunted by the jibes of non-believers. Though some may scorn his efforts to preserve Big Foot's right to roam free, he knows it is just a matter of time before the white man acknowledges the creature the Indians have long called "the big man with the red beard."

—by Karen Boyle

Marathon session

Cooper talks to jury

OAKLAND — Newly elected BART Board President Elmer Cooper spent seven hours before the Alameda County Grand Jury yesterday testifying under oath about alleged irregularities in the San Francisco director's expense account.

Cooper, who said after Tuesday's election he could call witnesses to verify certain expenses, was the only one to testify yesterday.

He was grilled by deputy

district attorney Stacey Walthal.

Walthal is the designated liaison to the Grand Jury from the district attorney's office. While he usually is confined to offering the 19-member panel legal advice, he was asked to question Cooper in the all day session, according to sources close to the case.

Cooper was reimbursed for nearly \$20,000 in expenses in the nine months ending in

September, 1975.

He was the only one to testify yesterday, but the Grand Jury may call other witnesses when they reconvene next month.

The jury recessed for the holidays and will not meet again until Jan. 7. No decision was reached on other witnesses offering testimony.

They have until July 1, 1976, to publish their findings and possibly return an indictment.

Former BART Board President Richard Clark, who authorized Cooper's expense account and billed the district for nearly \$9,500, testified last week.

He and Cooper "were invited" to appear before the Grand Jury. While Clark volunteered, Cooper "chose not to," according to the source.

He was subpoenaed last week, although he now claims he is appearing voluntarily.

—by Ron Rodriguez

Beyond call of duty

Mercer wins Mayor's award

PLEASANTON — Park and recreation commission chairman Ken Mercer received the Mayor's Award Wednesday night at the annual Mayor's Dinner at the Pleasanton Hotel.

In making the award, Mayor Ed Kinney praised Mercer for "giving more to his normal duty" to the community. Mercer has served as the city's business representative to ACTEB, as chairman of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee, coach in the Ballistics Soccer Club, and as a member of the park and recreation commission.

Mercer said he was "embarrassed" at receiving the award. "There are many in this room who deserve the award much more than I do."

Kinney also gave awards to other members of the city council, which he will be

leaving after the March election. He is not a candidate for re-election.

The awards to council members were all done tongue-in-cheek. Councilman Robert Philcox received the "Ban the Baby" award for his one-time remark at a council meeting, "You know, you don't see many pregnant women any more." He was commenting on the federal

government's low population predictions.

Councilman Roger McLain's efforts toward an anti-noise ordinance won him the "Ban the Boing" award. Councilman William Herlihy's campaign to eliminate gravel trucks on First Street won him the "Ban the Truck" award.

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire once had the council

spend \$34 to change all pronouns from the masculine gender to masculine and feminine in city documents. For her equal rights role, she won the "Ban the Bra" award. And in recognition of the charges that the city council is a mere rubber stamp for City Manager Bill Edgar, the mayor awarded Edgar the "Ban the Stamp" award.



Ken Mercer, left, received the annual Mayor's Award from Pleasanton Mayor Ed Kinney at the Pleasanton Hotel Wednesday night. The honor is bestowed to a member of a city commission who has done an outstanding job during the previous year. (Times Photo by Ron McNicoll)

20 percent hike

Zone 7 passes connection boost

LIVERMORE — Zone 7 board of directors managed Wednesday night to pass a 20 per cent increase in water connection fees for 1976, but director Robert Becker said the action didn't address "the basic inequities of the way this board raises its money."

The final vote was six to

one in favor of a compromise measure by Director Harlan Zodtner that connection fees be increased 20 per cent, in line with the 20 per cent increase in water delivery rates the board had passed previously.

Pearson wanted to see connection fees raised a higher

percentage than delivery rates had been hiked. He favored a proposal by director Richard Ryon which called for a 33 per cent increase in connection fees.

Pearson said the board's present policy of collecting two-thirds of its revenues for expansion from water

charges and one-third from connection fees was out of line. He argued connection fees should pay the majority of the cost for growth-related improvements to the water system.

Director George Lydiken opposed Ryon's plan, but thought a 20 per cent increase in connection fees was defensible.

Director Robert Becker was the most outspoken opponent of Ryon's plan. He said, "I have never seen an approach to capital funding which uses a basis of cash flow over a five year period."

He called the plan "arbitrary," and said it did not represent "sound financial planning."

Becker said he favored a staff proposal which called for an 12.1 per cent increase over the present \$650 connection charge. The staff plan linked its increase to a construction cost index.

He said the current \$650 charge was already higher than it should be.

Director Joseph Concannon asked to know the philosophical goals of an increase.

"I don't understand the target revenue figure. What are we seeking? Do we want to simply retire the bonds or raise funds for capital improvements? Are we going to fund all of this through connection fees 'water sales'?" he asked.

Zodtner said the board was

Smith plea pact due soon

LIVERMORE — Plea bargaining between the district attorney's office and counsel for George Smith Jr. that could reduce three felony and two misdemeanor charges to a single misdemeanor count is nearing a critical stage, the Times learned yesterday.

Smith was a passenger in the car driven by Betty Scott when she was shot and killed by a Highway Patrol officer Sept. 20. Smith is charged with felony possession of cocaine, marijuana and stolen property, and misdemeanor possession and concealment of a loaded weapon.

At a court appearance to rule on a discovery motion yesterday, Judge Al Lewis

ordered prosecution lawyers to turn over to the defense written testimony of witnesses they intend to call later.

Judge Lewis also ruled that the state must allow Smith's lawyer to see testimony of any experts the prosecution intends to call who have made a determination regarding the gun, narcotics or stolen camera in the case.

A discovery motion by the defense to view material gathered by the state on the car in which the pair was traveling was denied on the grounds it is irrelevant to the charges.

Judge Lewis then set Jan. 9 as a deadline for the prosecution to turn relevant material

over to the defense. At that time, a date for a preliminary hearing will be established.

Defense attorney Jeffrey Brand told the Judge Lewis that plea bargaining between himself and the district attorney's office was nearing a settlement.

Brand later told the Times that the district attorney had offered to drop felony charges against Smith if he would plead guilty to a single misdemeanor count of possessing a concealed weapon.

Brand said he would fly to Los Angeles tomorrow and ask Smith if he wanted to accept the reduced charge.

Deputy district attorney Mike Valin admitted that talks between his office and Brand had been underway "since the arraignment."

"I suppose you could say we are progressing, but then again... when he enters a plea, the situation is concluded, one way or the other," Valin said.

Valin refused to comment whether the bargaining had narrowed to a single charge or was nearing final settlement. "If the other lawyer wants to shoot his mouth off, that's his business. We're not saying anything."

A \$30 million claim against the state, filed on behalf of Betty Scott's children by Oakland attorney Herman Meyer, was rejected by the State Board of Control on Dec. 6. A spokesman for Meyer's office yesterday said a civil suit would be filed against the state next week, charging loss of support due to the wrongful death of Scott. The spokesman expected the suit would take up to 18 months to reach trial.

—by Bill Cauble

Murray superintendent renews pact to 1977

DUBLIN — The contract of Dr. Donald Williams, superintendent of the Murray School District, has been renewed for a period extending through June of 1977. However, it is reviewed each year.

Williams met with the board of trustees Monday in executive session for an annual evaluation. His present salary is \$33,000 a year.

The board, presided over by Robert Foster, indicated general happiness with Williams. Foster said the board was particularly pleased with the strengthening of goals and improved test scores of those second, third and sixth graders tested last spring.

One of the concerns the board apparently had in the past, that of dissemination of

information to newspapers, has been improved, according to Foster.

Williams first came to the Murray district in 1968 as assistant superintendent. He was named superintendent in the summer of 1969.

His salary of \$33,000 put him at the bottom of the list of valley school superintendents. However, Williams does have the smallest enrollment in his charge.

Leo Croce of the Livermore Valley Unified School District is the highest paid superintendent, earning \$37,100 with his last increase of 6 per cent. Allen Petersdorf at San Ramon Valley Unified earns \$36,000 and Dr. Bruce Newlin of Amador-Pleasanton \$35,000.

—by Al Fischer

Mouseketeers revive?

PLEASANTON — A team as famous as the Thundering Herd, the Four Horsepersons and Seven Mules, and the Seven Blocks of Granite all rolled into one, may resurrect itself from the ashes of late night TV movie scripts and the Guinness Book of World Records.

The Pleasanton Cheese Factory Mouseketeers Trivia Team, winners of the Bay Area trivia championship last year in San Francisco, has been thinking about coming out of retirement.

Team captain Ben Fernandez told the Times yesterday that a local service club contacted him about the chance of a bout, perhaps against the Times Trivia Teasers, which beat the Tri-Valley Herald and News Triangles last year at the Sunol Valley Country Club in a charity match.

Cheese Factory owner George Spiliotopoulos told the Times yesterday he would like to see his all-star lineup return to the boards. Fernandez, Tim Murphy, Ron Harris, Ed Canning, Lucille Bruskini, and Jim Fales were all credits to the indoor sport and it's about time to get the old fighting vigor back out there, said Spiliotopoulos.

Fernandez said that media information touting the return of the Mouseketeers in the form of a radio show Monday night on KNBR are inaccurate.

The trivia team from King's X Restaurant in Oakland will be on KNBR that night to field phoned-in questions from the listening audience.

Fernandez was on the show six weeks ago with Murphy and noticed some familiar voices asking the stumblers from out there in radioland The voices belonged to King's X's members Fernandez plans his revenge Monday night,

if his can get his call through the busy KNBR, but there are no plans for a scheduled radio appearance by the Mouseketeers.

Up at King's X Restaurant in Oakland yesterday, owner Andy Mousalimas said he would welcome a revival of the rivalry between his club and that of his fellow Greek from the banks of the Arroyo Del Valle.

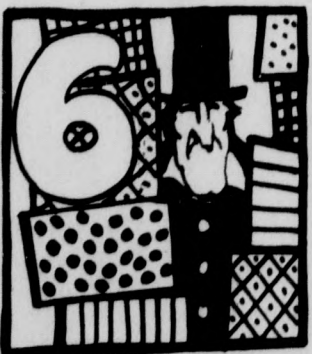
"I'd like to get a round robin tournament going, but it's hard to get six guys together (each team has six players) Maybe we could have a warmup match between The Times and the Oakland Tribune," said Mousalimas.

Over in the trivia corner at the Times, Al Fischer said he welcomes any gauntlets the Cheese Factory, Tribune, or anyone wants to throw his way. Bill (Crusher) Hayden has left the club, but there may be other beefy linepersons and big fast backs to throw into the contest, say local pundits looking at the Times potential lineup.

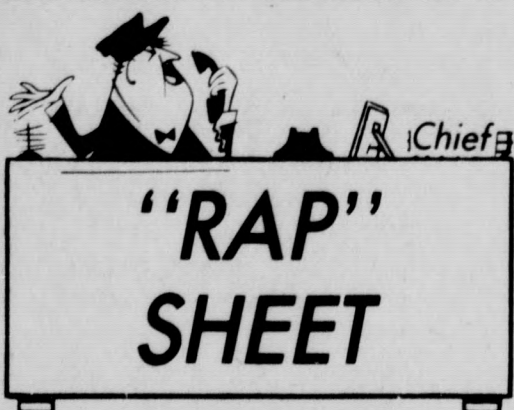
Fernandez welcomes local trivia amateurs to try their luck on Tuesday nights at the Pleasanton Lounge where informal trivia sessions grow up spontaneously. Every good club needs a training camp, and the Lounge is it for the trivia tellers.

Trivia has its serious side. r s A big match between King's X and the Cheese Factory in Oakland netted \$700 for the Lion's Club Blind Fund.

ason perhaps another charity will benefit from such questions as: "When they became regular quarterbacks for their respective teams, Johnny Unitas and Fran Tarkenton took the place of the same quarterback. Who was he?" A hint: he was a University of Oregon graduate. That's right, folks, it was George Shaw. —by Ron McNicoll



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



"RAP" SHEET

High-speed chase through Livermore

LIVERMORE — A 17-year-old Granada High School student led police on a high-speed chase through downtown Livermore Wednesday and was finally caught at Hillview and P Streets.

Det. Dave Hollander and Ofc. Daniel O'Donnell noticed a car speed around a corner and lose control while traveling northbound on Murrieta Speeds of up to 75 miles per hour were reached as the cars snaked up Portola and Rincon.

The youth was sighted and stopped by another police unit on Hillview and P Streets.

In a written statement given to police, the youth said he sped away in hopes of avoiding a ticket. The case was referred to juvenile court.

Two injured in accident

LIVERMORE — Fearing an explosion would result when an approaching train hit a car, stalled on the tracks, an Oakland woman backed her car into a telephone pole injuring two people.

Teresa Lynn Sanders told police she was stopped by flashing lights at a railroad crossing when she noticed a car parked on the tracks. She didn't realize the driver was stuck until he jumped out of the stalled car and ran to avoid the train.

Sanders said she then backed up to avoid the effects of an explosion caused by the impact. Her car went into a telephone pole, causing minor damage to the vehicle.

There was no report on the apparent collision of the stalled car and the train.

Small pot bust reported

LIVERMORE — A small quantity of marijuana was found by police while they accompanied the home's owner on a search for jewelry last week.

Michael John Butera, 25, and Larry Paul Kengla, 23, both of 388 North K St., were booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana.

Police recovered three handrolled cigarettes, a cylinder containing suspected marijuana, and an assortment of narcotics paraphernalia. No arrest was made pending further investigation.

Transmission stolen from car

PLEASANTON — A \$200 four-speed transmission was removed from Rodney Neil Cotton's 1969 Chevrolet while it was parked in front of his Inglewood Drive home earlier this week.

Police are investigating the incident but have no suspects.

Device causes car explosion

PLEASANTON — When she started her car, Elizabeth Frazer didn't expect it would first whistle, being smoking and finish off with loud bang Wednesday afternoon.

But it did. Vandalism had attached an "auto-fooler" firecracker device to her car's sparkplugs which created the smoking confusion. Police have no leads in the case.

—by Bill Cauble

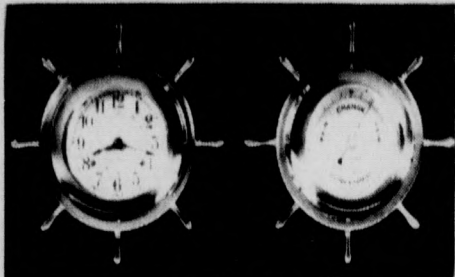


DEBBIE SCHWEIZER, a sophomore at Dublin High School, was the Dublin winner in the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Charles Auer Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Subject of Debbie's tape was "What My Bicentennial Heritage Means to Me." She was encouraged to enter by her English teacher Clifford Donley. Debbie wins a commemorative pin and \$25 savings bond. Another soph, Peter Campanile, placed second. Debbie's tape will be forwarded to the upcoming sectional competition.

Times Photo

MARINE CLOCKS

By Seth Thomas



THE HELMSMAN COMBO

Recalls the sea to many a Marine - Striking Bells and weather forecast.

Clock \$169.95 Barometer \$134.95

THE CAPSTAN

By Seth Thomas

Bring a smile to your skipper with this under the tree Cordless transistor unit.

\$69.95

THE CORSAIR

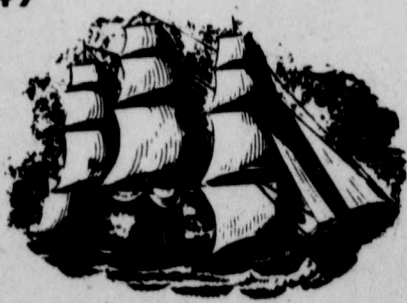
By Seth Thomas

Will grace any den. Jeweled unit. Striking ships bell. Brass case.

\$149.95

8 Bells and alls well.

Surprise him with a fine Ships Clock for Christmas.



TIME WORLD

WATCH & CLOCK SALES & SERVICE

Your Headquarters for Time
2140 Concord Blvd., Concord 825-1155



Santa Claus here!

Santa Claus will be a special guest at the movie "Freckles" during the annual Livermore Police Officers Association Childrens' Show tomorrow at the Vine Theater. The movie plus cartoons will be shown at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. with doors opening 15 minutes before show time. Santa will come equipped with candy canes and give them out to all good boys and girls, as he is shown doing here for Rebecca and Shawn Howard, Kelly Chamblis and Michelle Manning. Observing the action are Livermore Police Officer Brian Woodard and Vine Theater manager Bob Patton, who is donating the use of the theater to the police on Saturday.

County grants Buenas

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch was granted a six-month extension on its \$1 per year lease from the county when the board of supervisors agreed the grounds of the former Del Valle Sanitarium showed "considerable improvement" under the tutelage of Livermore's Sally Bystroff.

The lease was granted earlier this year, but stipulated operators of the youth facility submit six month progress reports on renovation of the 50-year-old grounds.

While county administrator

Loren Enoch said reports to date lacked detail, he told the board the county's building inspectors reported "considerable improvement" at the sprawling site.

Bystroff and her followers have refurbished one building as a dormitory and another as a residential center. They plan to use the grounds as a temporary home for troubled valley youths.

The Livermore Unified School District also has expressed interest in the

grounds as a site for a future environmental studies center.

Supervisor Joseph Bort's suggestion to grant a full year's extension was killed by board chairman Fred Cooper.

Some city offices open next Friday

PLEASANTON — Livermore and Pleasanton city offices will be open the day after Christmas, but the Valley Community Services District office in Dublin will be closed.

All three government offices will be open the day after New Year's Day. Alameda County offices will be open both days.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co., Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edman, Jr., Editor & Publisher

10¢ per single copy.
\$2 per month local area.
\$4 per month outside local area.

Valley students take proficiency exam

Ninety-eight valley 16 and 17-year olds will be part of a pioneer vanguard statewide taking the first-ever California High School Proficiency examination Saturday at Amador Valley High School.

Those passing the 150-question test which will take approximately four hours, will receive a "Certificate of Proficiency" and be able to leave high school immediately. Results of the tests should be known on or about Feb. 1, 1976.

With a "pass" notification and the signature of a parent, students can leave high school.

Approximately 12,000, of 670,000 eligible, are expected to take the exam statewide. A second proficiency test will be given March 27, 1976.

One major concern about the test is that eventually, if not immediately, the departure of students who pass the test will be felt by school districts that already claim to be financially hard-pressed from declining enrollments as well as other factors.

The test program could worsen that situation by cutting into their state aid which is allocated on the basis of student attendance.

Under the law authorizing the test, community colleges may accept all youngsters with proficiency certificates. The California State University and Colleges system reportedly plans to admit such students on the same basis (a combination of grade point average and college entrance test scores) as regular high

school graduates— even though the "proficiency" students will probably have compiled a more limited academic record in high school.

Of the 150 questions on the test, the largest number (49) are on consumer skills. Other categories of questions include 35 on math, 19 on occupational knowledge, 18 on language arts, 11 on social science, 7 on health, 7 on "community resources" and four on natural science.

Broken down by skill areas, the questions include 56 on reading, 41 on computational math, 29 on problem solving, 15 on writing and 9 on general knowledge.

A student must get 75 per cent of the questions correct in order to pass.

The test questions were field tested by the state Department of Education, and the 75 per cent level was found to be the average score for a cross-section of California high school seniors.

The legislation setting up the proficiency exams was authored by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo. In 1971 and amended in 1973 to make the certificate the equivalent of a high school diploma.

—by Al Fischer

Sunol man killed in freak accident

SUNOL — A 23-year-old Sunol man was killed late Wednesday evening when a truck he was pushing off Main Street was rear-ended by another vehicle.

leaved yesterday morning.

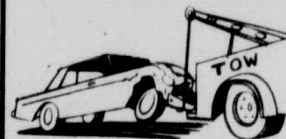
No citations were issued, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Luciano Gutierrez, 7820 Vallecitos Rd., was dead on arrival at Valley Memorial Hospital following the freak, 5:35 accident.

Gutierrez was pushing a disabled, unlighted 1967 pickup truck from the front when a 1973 Dodge van driven by Roland Dale Carlson, 36, also of Sunol, struck it from the rear.

A 14-year-old boy was steering the truck while Gutierrez pushed it. The youth was taken to VMH and later transferred to Kaiser Hospital in Hayward. He was released yesterday morning.

Pleasanton Body Shop



EXPERT CRAFTSMANSHIP

• LOAN CAR AVAILABLE
• OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK
MON. THRU FRI. —
SAT. 9 TO 1 FOR ESTIMATES
3440 STANLEY BLVD.

DOMESTIC & FOREIGN REPAIRS

• WE GLADLY GIVE FREE ESTIMATES
• 25 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
• INSURANCE WORK

HOURS:
8 A.M.-6 P.M.

462-5335

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

CALCULATOR CENTER

 39.95 LITRONIX MODEL 2260 8 digit, exponential, algebraic logic, floating decimal, algebraic memory, square root, constant Pi, change sign, auto constant, uses 4 penlight batteries (not included), AC adapter 5.95 (optional)	 29.95 LITRONIX MODEL 2230 8 digit, floating decimal, full accumulating memory, algebraic logic, percent, square root, automatic constant, change sign, carrying case, uses 4 penlight batteries (not included), AC adapter 5.95 (optional)	 39.95 LITRONIX MODEL 2240R 8 digit display, reciprocal, square root, square, change sign, auto constant, rechargeable batteries, charger and case included
 39.95 LITRONIX 3350 DIGITAL WATCH 3 functions: hours, minutes, pulsing seconds, stainless steel case, leather strap MODEL 6660-PLUS DATE, DAY OF WEEK, AM-PM... 69.95	 14.95 NOVUS MODEL 850 8 digit, L.E.D. display, arithmetic logic, floating decimal, chaining, automatic squaring, 9 volt battery included, AC adapter 5.95 (optional)	 11.95 NOVUS MODEL 650 6 digit, L.E.D. display, arithmetic logic, fixed 2 place decimal, repeat addition and subtraction, automatic squaring, 9 volt battery included, AC adapter 5.95 (optional)

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

OUR POLICY
Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

PLEASANTON
Amador Shopping Center
Santa Rita Rd. at Valley Ave.

LIVERMORE
Granada Shopping Center
Holmes at Catalina

SAVE THIS AD



Holiday heroes

Ronald Cornell, Michael Richl, Mike Walters and Doug DiBari are part of the cast who will taking part in Cub Scout Pack 950 "Holiday Heroes" tonight at Smith School at 7:30 p.m. The Cub Scouts will provide gifts to be distributed by the Alameda County Mental Health Association and will decorate a Christmas tree to be donated to the Bethany Home in Livermore. The Cubs will also visit the home for an evening of caroling.

Holidays in outdoors

East Bay Parks plan events

School's out for two weeks! A perfect time to enjoy the great outdoors.

East Bay Regional Park District planners have a full schedule of special events just for students and their families to enjoy in Bay Area parks. All parklands (including Shadow Cliffs in Pleasanton, Del Valle in Livermore and Sunol Regional Wilderness in Sunol) will be open daily, though the nature centers in Tilden (Berkeley) and Coyote Hills (Fremont) will close on Christmas and New Year's Days.

Here's the holiday schedule:

SATURDAY, DEC. 20: Visit to Ohlone Indian mounds at Coyote Hills, beginning 2 p.m. Nature walks on animal tracking, water plants, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Environmental Education Center.

SUNDAY, DEC. 21: Presentation of awards, at least one of them going to a Valley amateur photographer, from the "Parklands in Pictures" photo contest, 11 a.m. Nature walk to see migrating birds, 2 p.m., both at Coyote Hills, Fremont. At the Environmen-

tal Education Center, Berkeley, day's activities start with a nature jog at 8:30 a.m., followed by an amphibian nature walk at 10 a.m. and a mushroom class, limited to 25, 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24: Nature walk at Environmental Education Center, Tilden Park, Berkeley, 7:30-9 a.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 26: "Nature on Horseback" out of the Grizzly Peak Stables, Grizzly Peak Boulevard and Lomas Cantadas, beginning 10 a.m.; phone 525-2233 first for reservations.

SATURDAY, DEC. 27: Christmas tree recycling at Coyote Hills — Fremont Boy Scouts will be making shelter and feeding stations for quail and pheasant. Bring your non-flocked trees by 2 p.m.

A nature walk to see Christmas birds begins 10:30 a.m.; a slide show with naturalist Steve Abbers on the guitar, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 28: Christmas tree recycling at Coyote Hills. Nature jog, 8:30 a.m.; feeding the animals at the Little Farm, 9:30 a.m.;

mushroom class, 12:30 p.m., all at Tilden Park, Berkeley.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31: 7:30-9 a.m., nature walk, Environmental Center, Tilden Park.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2: "Nature on Horseback," Tilden Park, Berkeley, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3: Indian mound visit, 2 p.m., Coyote Hills "A Trip Along Mouse Highway" and "An Animal Signs Nature Walk," 10 a.m.,

Tilden Park, Berkeley, Environmental Education Center.

SUNDAY, JAN. 4: "New Year's Resolution Nature Hike," 10 a.m., "Jewel Lake History Walk," 2:30 p.m., Environmental Education Center, Tilden Park, Berkeley.

Details on the Berkeley and Fremont schedules may be obtained by calling the Environmental Education Center (525-2233) or Coyote Hills (471-4967).

THE CHABOT COLLEGE BALLET FOLKLORICO

Presents:

"Christmas in Mexico"

Featuring
Songs and Dances of Mexico
Two Mariachi Groups
8 P.M., DEC. 20
2 P.M. DEC. 21

CHABOT COLLEGE COMMUNITY AUDITORIUM, HAYWARD

THE CHABOT COLLEGE BALLET FOLKLORICO
One of the Bay Area's Best
And Most Exciting
Folklorico Groups

Directed by Carlos Moreno

Adults \$2.00
Students, 18 and Under \$1.00
For Information Telephone

782-3000 Extension 415

HOME OF ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS BOWLING NEEDS



Balls, Bags, Shoes
and Accessories
"The Home of the Only Custom
Ball-Driller in the Valley"

SPECIAL 33⁹⁵

Ball & Bag Reg. 40.95.....
All Prices Include Drilling
and Name on the Ball

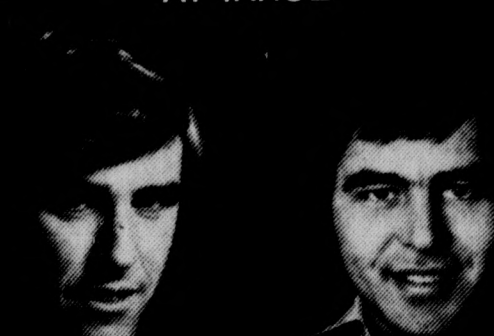
GRANADA BOWL

PRO SHOP

1620 Railroad Ave., Livermore

447-5600

AT TAHOE



BURT BACHARACH

JIM STAFFORD

Thru Dec. 26

RICH LITTLE

Dec. 27 thru Jan. 4

DOUG KERSHAW

Jan. 5 thru 8

MAC DAVIS

Jan. 9, 10 & 11

GLENN YARBROUGH

and The Limelights

Reunion '76

Jan. 12 thru 15 &

Jan. 19 thru 22

GLENN CAMPBELL

Jan. 16, 17 & 18

At Tahoe Mon. Thrus Jan. 20 thru Mar. 4

KICKS '76

Featuring The Radio City Music Hall ROCKETTES

IN RENO



JOEL GREY

JAN MURRAY

Dec. 24 thru Jan. 4

Come to
Harrah's
Holiday
Celebration

Harrah's
Hotels and Casinos

Reservation service: toll free

800-648-3773 Shows: 8:15 pm &

midnight Seating: 6 pm & 11 pm

Tahoe Sunday Shows

6 pm & 10 pm

Fundamental schools

Survey forms almost ready

LIVERMORE — In two more weeks, parents and teachers will be reading their fundamental-school survey forms.

Despite skepticism which remains unabated, from parents and teachers alike, the survey forms have been approved and a mailing list is being put together. The parent form will go to all parents of kindergartners through sixth graders (a suggestion was made to limit it to K-6, since the sixth graders won't be there next year to be in the program; but the suggestion didn't fly.)

A suggestion to send the form to families of private-school students was vetoed because it would cost so much.

All parents will be asked to return the form, whether or not they are interested in a fundamental program. Parental opposition voiced on a signed form will carry more weight than filing the form in the wastebasket.

There won't be a question asking whether people would like a fundamental alternative program, instead of an

all-fundamental school. But there will be space for comments and people are expected to note their preference there.

Nor will there be space to indicate whether a parent has some way of transporting his or her child out of the neighborhood, should the local school go fundamental and the parent want to change schools. One question asks whether the parent would withdraw the child but does not ask whether the child would be left in the local school unwillingly, simply for lack of a ride elsewhere.

One parent noted establishment of a fundamental school in place of an existing school program would lead to a school full of reluctant fundamental-goers while the people who originally had asked for the program would still largely be left out in the cold.

At their Tuesday night school board meeting, trustees decided to ask for the names and ages of children in respondents' families, whether or not they were interested in a fundamental program.

Support for using a neigh-

borhood school for the program came from several local parents, including BART director Bob Allen, who sent letters to the school board on the subject. Ten teachers at Joe Mitchell School signed a petition in favor of "going fundamental" there, while 20 of their colleagues petitioned against it.

The teachers' survey is designed to be returned to the

personnel office only by teachers interested in being in the new fundamental program, which starts next September.

The teacher survey is to be returned by Jan. 16. Personnel director Sterling Macfarlane and fundamental school principal-to-be Joe Mirci will have a leading role in selecting the fundamental school staff.

Happy Holidays and thank you...

From MICKEY & LEA ADZA

AND STAFF

The Elegant Bib

CLIP AND SAVE

Mon. & Tue. Dec. 22nd, 23rd, 29th & 30th
Lunch 11:30-2:30. Dinner 5:30-10 p.m.
Roses for ladies • Tom & Jerry (if over 21)

Wed., Dec. 24th, Christmas Eve
Lunch 11:30-2:30 - Dinner 5-9 p.m.

CLOSED XMAS DAY & N.Y. DAY

Fri., Dec. 26th & Fri., Jan. 2nd
DINNER ONLY 5:30-10:30 p.m.
BAR OPEN 4 p.m.-2 a.m.

Wed., Dec. 31st New Year's Eve
Lunch 11:30-2:30 • Dinner 5-12 p.m.
Hats & Horns at 12 P.M. • No price increase

Elegant Early Bird \$3.95 if seated by 6:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Except Xmas Eve (24th) and N.Y. Eve (31st).

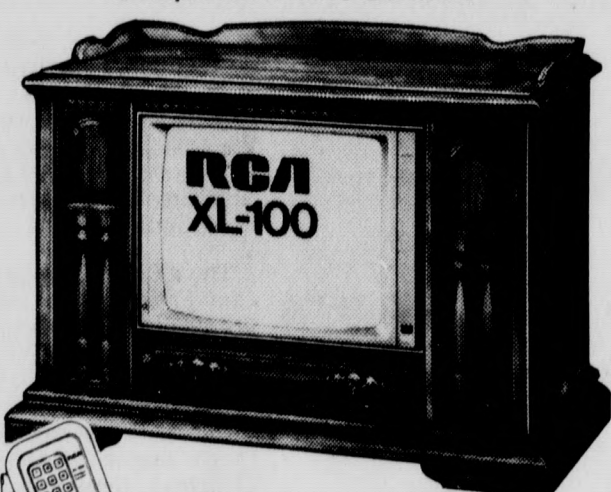
RT. 680 ALAMO EXIT • ALAMO • 837-5123



"THINKS IN COLOR!!!"

RCA XL-100 with
ColorTrak System!

Complete Remote Controls



RCA The FITCHBURG Model GU936DA 25" diagonal

Here's a beautifully detailed Country American lowboy with the most automatic color TV ever from RCA. A dramatic improvement in RCA color TV performance. This new RCA XL-100 ColorTrak System "thinks in color" by electronically tracking the broadcast TV signal, and automatically adjusting the picture to give you color that rivals life itself! Comes with RCA XL-100 Control Center.

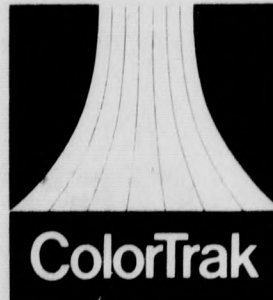
\$1175⁰⁰



RCA The ALLISON Model GU830 25" diagonal

THIS IS THE BEST... ONLY \$965⁰⁰

New RCA TV Portable
that "thinks in color!"



ColorTrak



RCA The ARGOSY Model FU1475 19" diagonal

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 TIL XMAS

FULL 1 YR. PARTS & LABOR

STILL LIVES AT STAR TV

YES, WE TAKE TRADES

\$549⁹⁵

LARGEST SELECTION OF COLOR TV IN THE VALLEY
OVER 60 DIFFERENT COLOR TV MODELS ON OUR FLOOR

829-3323

star television

829-3323

6842 VILLAGE PARKWAY IN DUBLIN

ZENITH

RCA SONY



Women's Political Caucus

The National Women's Political Caucus of Southern Alameda County recently elected officers for 1976-77. They are Kathie McKenney and Betty Moose, co-chairwomen; Cheryl Frasca, secretary; Georgie Brooke, corresponding secretary; Civia Martin, treasurer. The state representative and alternate are Celestine Randall and Lillian Kessler, respectively.

Senior Citizens

Highlights of the Christmas party for the Livermore Senior Citizens Club set Sunday, Dec. 21 will be a gift exchange, a program by the club's choral group at 12:45 p.m. and a visit from Santa at 1:30 p.m. All activities are at the Livermore Recreation Center.

The choral group appears again at the Crestwood Lodge at 3:30 p.m.

A card party is planned today at the recreation center, with table prizes and refreshments included in the 50-cent donation. Play begins at 1:30 p.m.

Brit-Am Club

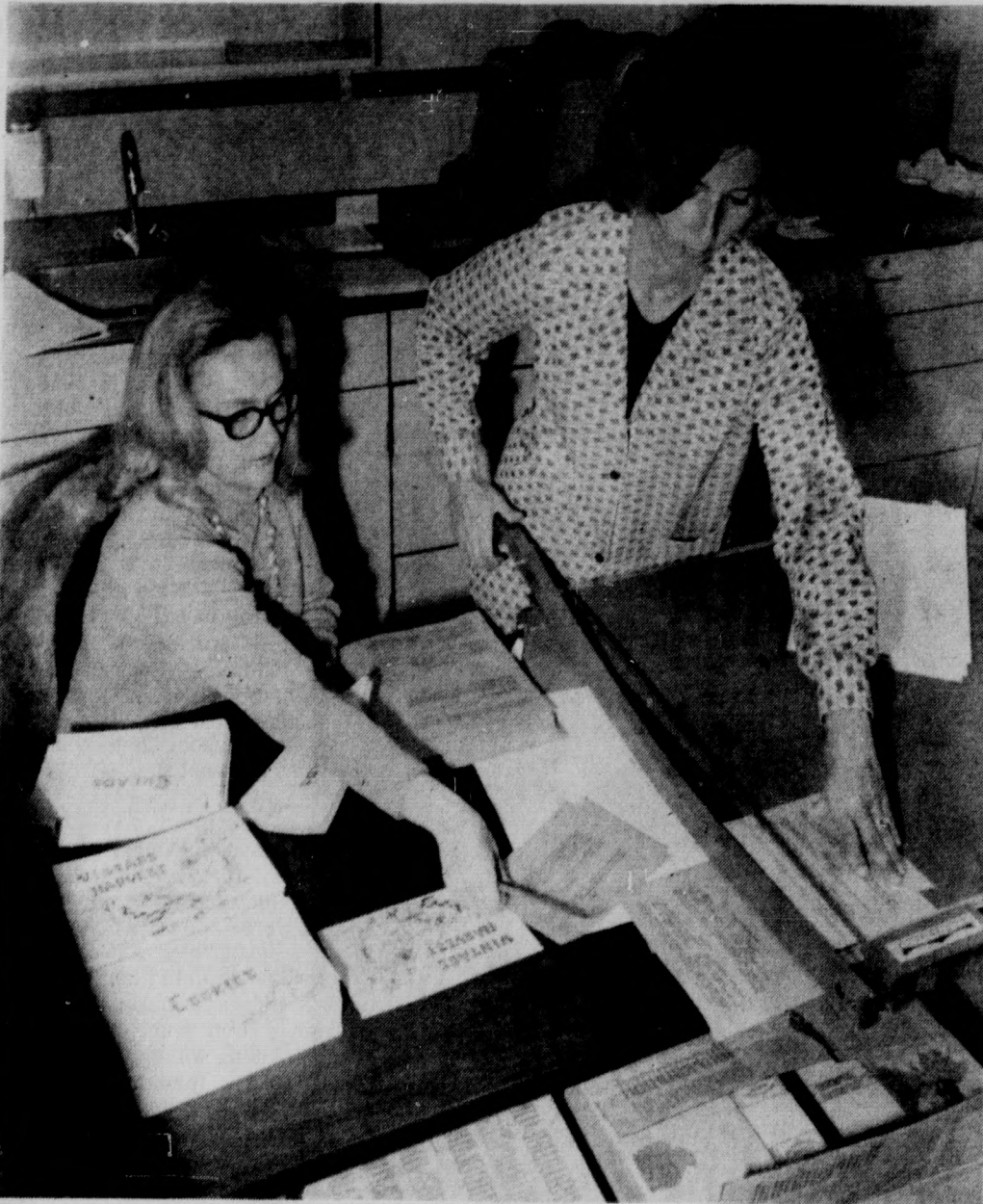
The British-American Club of Northern California, Mt Diablo Chapter, will hail the new year at a New Year's Eve dinner-dance set at the Boundary Oaks Restaurant, 3800 Valley Vista Rd., Walnut Creek.

Concert tonight

Songwriter Malvina Reynolds — best known as composer of such songs as "Little Boxes," "Turn Around," and "What have they done to the rain?" — will sing her compositions in a concert tonight at Livermore's Presbyterian Church.

Pi Rho

Pi Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hails the holiday season with a party hosted by Jay and Barbara Harris of 775 Bonde Ct., Pleasanton.



Culinary Christmas gift

Putting finishing touches on the new Vintage Harvest cookbook — just in time for Christmas gift-giving — are Carolyn Dahel and Sandy McClary of the Vintage Hills PTA. More than 150 recipes have been compiled into the imaginatively-illustrated book which is available at Vintage Hills School.

Alisal Lodge installation set

Ross D. Worboys will be installed as Worshipful Master in an open ceremony at Alisal Lodge No. 321, F. & A. M., 328 St. Mary St., Pleasanton.

Soroptimists

The names of 13 local women have been submitted in the search for a member of the community most deserving of the "Woman Helping Woman" award sponsored for the first time by the Livermore Soroptimist Club.

The award will be presented in February, with the winner competing for honors at the club's district level. Serving on the committee to select the woman to be honored are Honorary Chairman Arthur Futch, mayor of Livermore, Chairman Genevieve Proctor, Jim Pearson and Mrs. Tom Bailey.

Cancer society

A yearly health checkup is part of the battle against cancer in which the American Cancer Society wants everyone to enlist.

Cancer is most curable when it's caught early and treated promptly. Everyone should have an annual check-up even when feeling great.

Valley Spokesmen

The Valley Spokesmen bicycle touring club will reminisce over past rides at a Christmas celebration tonight at Shannon Community Center in Dublin.

Cartoon Day

A full-length cartoon starring Mr. Magoo will be shown for kids grown restless after a week's vacation Monday, Dec. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Fredriksen School in Dublin.

ABWA

A "Ferroequinologist" will be the guest speaker at the Dec. 19 dinner meeting of the Livermore Valley Chapter of American Business Women's Association.

I.O.O.F.

Livermore Encampment Auxiliary No. 129 has elected the following officers for 1976: Marilyn Nichols, chief matron; Velma Green, senior warden; Martha Mangelsdorf, junior warden; Marie Dykes, scribe; and Evelyn Greeno, high priestess.

Lamaze

"The Story of Eric, Shared Beginning," a Lamaze childbirth film, will be shown at the Livermore Red Cross building Friday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Pleasanton

Newcomers

The Elegant Bib Restaurant of Alamo will be the setting for a Jan. 7 luncheon for the Pleasanton Newcomers Club.

The menu consists of a choice of stuffed chicken or stuffed prawns, with soup, wine and dessert at \$4.50 per person. Reservations must be made through Brenda Malinski at 462-2184 or Marty Wade-kemper at 846-4995 by Jan. 2.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be a speech pathologist. Babysitting services will be available at the Presbyterian church at \$1.50 per child.



Soroptimist goodwill is tangible

Corrine Mavridis of the Pleasanton Soroptimists offered a bit of Christmas cheer in the form of a \$100 check on behalf of her club to Elaine Koopman of Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc. In the spirit of the season the Soroptimists also donated \$125 to the Diane Dunbar Fund, and \$100 for a needy teenager requiring orthodonture work. Monies for these projects were raised at the club's annual 'Sweetheart Breakfast' and rummage sale, and through the sale of bicentennial flags and barrel planters.



Ross Worboys
Worshipful Master is installed tonight.

LOOKING FOR A WAY TO SAVE COSTLY ENERGY?

If you are burning an open fireplace you are losing costly furnace heat at a rate of up to 200 cu. ft. per minute. When you install Thermo-Rite, you keep this heat in the room and add to it with evenly radiated heat through the glass doors. With Thermo-Rite you enjoy all the beauty of the fire, but completely eliminate smoke, sparks, soot and floor drafts.

THERMO-RITE # 253756
MILLER'S Air Conditioning & Heating
2127 Railroad Ave. Livermore 447-3000

St. Augustine's Church

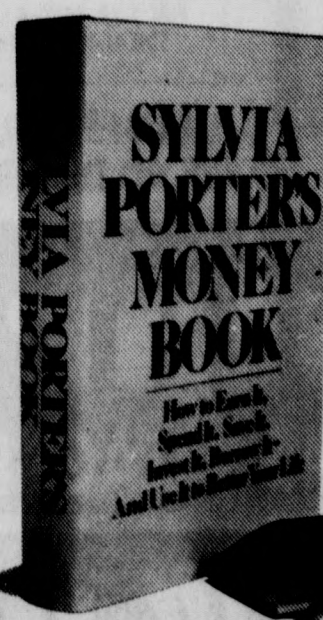
WED. DECEMBER 31st presents FROM 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Bicentennial NEW YEAR'S PARTY

FEATURING THE Roy Lippi Combo
"FOR YOUR DANCING AND LISTENING PLEASURE"

\$20 PER COUPLE
- MENU -
Lucca Delicatessen
• Ham • Turkey • Roast Beef • Cold Cuts • Cheese Salads • Potato • Jello • Macaroni • Three Kinds Of Beans • Pizza • Rolls • Butter
2 FREE DRINKS!
RESERVATIONS:
Gloria..... 846-9261
George..... 846-6007
Dody..... 462-1677
Shirley..... 846-6214
900 E. ANGELA ST. PLEASANTON

GET SMART ABOUT MONEY.



FREE! 1,000 pages of money-saving tips — (virtually an encyclopedia — a best seller) when you open a \$250 checking or savings account at any branch. Only at The Bank of California, because... when you're not the biggest, you'd better be good.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA

© 1975 The Bank of California, N.A. Member F.D.I.C.

BREAKFAST & LUNCH SPECIAL

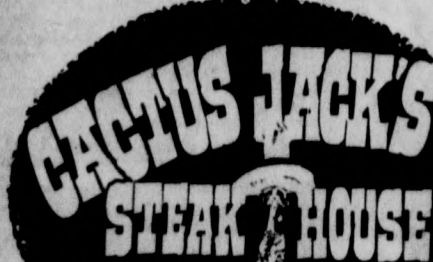


Good Monday thru Friday Only

WITH THIS COUPON Breakfast Special!

2 Lg. AA Eggs with Choice of Bacon, Ham or Sausage, served with Hash Browns & English Muffin. 1.37 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Lunch Special HAMBURGER, FRIES, SALAD BAR 1.37 Lunch Special Good Between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. ONLY



3571 First Street • Livermore Phone 443-3240

NOW OPEN 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. DAILY

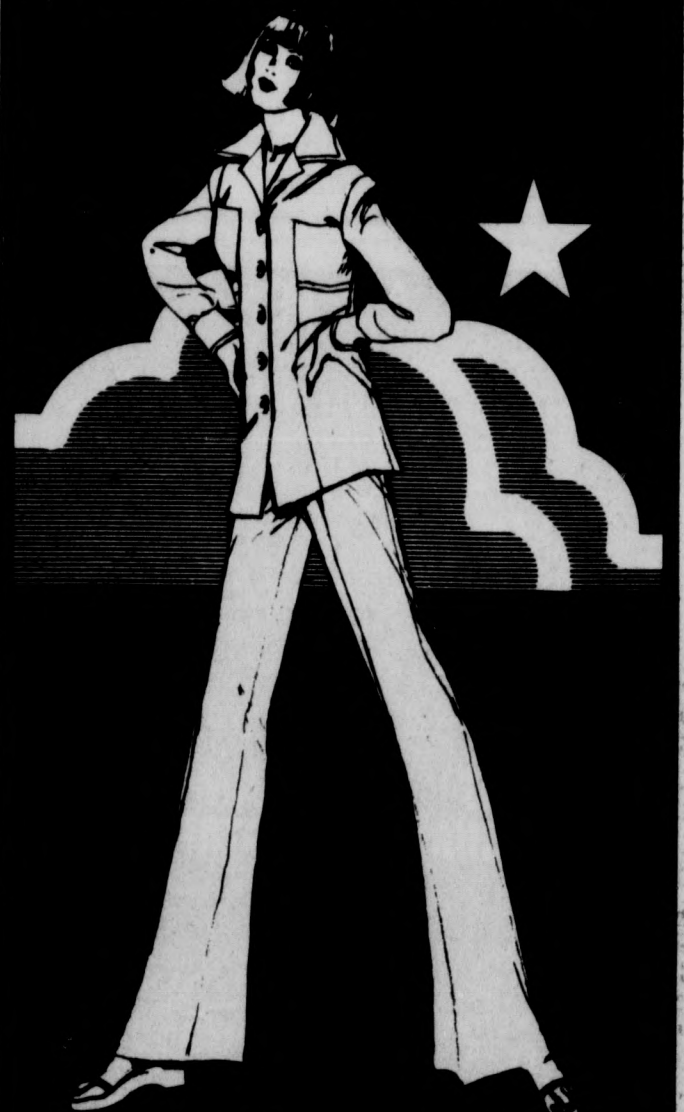
Christmas Bike Give-Away! FREE 3-Speed Bike

WINNING TICKET WILL BE DRAWN 11:00 A.M. WED., DEC. 24

VALLEY RESIDENTS AGE 8 to 18 ONLY ARE ELIGIBLE. PICK-UP YOUR DRAWING TICKET WHEN YOU PAY FOR YOUR ROUND OF MINIATURE GOLF.

HRS: PLEASANTON MINIATURE GOLF BERNAL at PLEASANTON AV. 846-7933

JUST ARRIVED Holiday Fashions by Graff Pant Suit In Lavender



Jacqueline's HOLIDAY SHOPPE 186 So. K St., Livermore

For Your Convenience Open Dec. 18, 19, 22, 23 from 9 am to 9 pm

Fleenor new chief at hospital

LIVERMORE — James M. Fleenor, 53, presently assistant director at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany, N.Y., will assume the directorship of Livermore's VA hospital effective Jan. 18.

Fleenor replaces John Lee, director of the Livermore hospital for the last 18 months. Lee will become director of the VA hospital in Vancouver, Wash.

Fleenor joined the VA in Feb. 1946 in Philadelphia after a three-year stint in the Army during World War II. His experience includes two years at the VA hospital in Tuskegee, Ala. from 1964-66.

He became assistant director at the Roanoke, Long Island VA hospital in 1966 and was transferred to the same post in Grand Island, Mich. He was assistant director of the Canandaigua, N.Y. institution from 1969-73, and was employed at the Albany hospital until the new appointment to Livermore next month.

Childhood board meets Monday

DUBLIN — The Early Childhood Education parent advisory board will meet Monday, Jan. 5 with parent volunteers at Cronin School, 6801 York Dr.

All parents interested in having input in the ECE program are asked to attend. According to Ryan McKeon, principal, the state mandates there be 51 per cent or higher parent involvement at the meetings.

All ECE volunteers and interested parents that would like to become volunteer aides are requested to attend a briefing and sign up meeting the same day (Monday, Jan. 5) at 1 p.m. in a Pod at Cronin.



Volunteers assist students

Library volunteers, from left, Mary Wilson, Carol Kuhlbeck and Charlene Burns, assist students with selecting books and restock shelves, part of the many vital duties they accomplish each week in Pleasanton district schools. Presently, there are over 50 volunteers working in the libraries. Under the direction of the staff library assistants, they help children to locate and use materials, file cards, repair books, check out and later card and shelve materials. Children here in Valley View School library are Carolyn Porpat and Tom Gonsalves Mrs. Consuelo Wanek is district elementary librarian.

Times Photo

Club elects Dublin couple

DUBLIN — A husband-wife team from Dublin were recently elected to three positions as officers of two car clubs including the Northern California Street Rod Association.

Larry Cauble of 8280 Lucania St. was elected presi-

dent of the East Bay Classics, a car club based in El Cerrito devoted to souping up older cars.

Ask Santa for a VESPA



Holiday Special
FREE CALCULATOR

If you buy a Vespa Scooter or Vespa Ciao between Dec. 10 and 20! You get up to 100 merry mpg with the scooter your choice of 4 super models!

HALYAK CYCLE
2589 1st St., Livermore
447-4460

More economical than four wheels. And a lot more fun!

CONTINENTAL HEARING CENTERS

LIVERMORE 2604 First St. 447-8801 443-2783
OAKLAND 4168 Piedmont Ave. 652-0405 839-8307

BETTER HEARING WITH . . .



America's most popular in-the-ear Hearing Aid. Compact and comfortable. Starkey "CE" combines optimal hearing assistance with minimum visibility.

A Dream Come True For The Hearing Impaired

Custom fitted in-the-ear for more natural sound reception with circuitry individually made to meet your hearing requirements. So secure you may wear it while engaging in almost any physical activity or retain it in the ear while sleeping for continued vital awareness. The telephone may be used in the normal manner.

30 DAY TRIAL

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

HOURS: MON. - WED. - FRI. 10 to 12
TUES. - THURS. 10 to 4
FOR OFFICE OR HOME APPOINTMENT
OTHER HOURS AVAILABLE

YARMO

What is Yarmo doing on swank No. Main Street?



Berkeley's busiest boutique

has opened store No. 2
For easy fashion.
For hand knit sweaters from South America.
For the hottest denim.
For soft French flannels (they get softer & softer).
For flats.
For one-of-a-kind Chinese pendants.
For long slim dresses made of wonderful Moroccan fabrics.
All in our posh new surroundings.

YARMO
1355 No. Main St.
Walnut Creek

Between Mt. Diablo and Cypress
939-4868
Christmas Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 10-6

Grading articulation

Essays launch program

PLEASANTON — Some 500 Amador school district students will write essays in early January as the initial step in a project to accomplish improved grading articulation amongst English teachers in four districts involved.

Jack Ogden, head of the English department at Amador Valley High School, says the "Hot Idea" is quite similar to one originated at Drake High School in San Anselmo about six years ago.

A member of the Graduation Task Force formed by the Amador Valley Joint High School District, Ogden is part of a Level II panel (of the task force) working on articulation in the English composition area.

Ogden submitted the "Drake Project" concept to the Hot Idea fund of the district.

In order for the idea to be accepted and implemented, it had to meet certain criteria, including the following:

1) The idea is new to the Amador district but tested and used at Sir Francis Drake High School.

2) The project will benefit students and teachers in all three high schools (of the Amador district) and also give direction to the English Graduation Task Force Committee, Level II.

3) The impact on the instructional program will be immediate in that the articulated methods, skills and ideas will strengthen all three high schools.

4) English teachers at the three high schools would like to practice this form of com-

parative writing evaluation on a regular basis in each department; thus, we need to work out the details, plan strategies, and participate as a group in the writing project.

(5) An appropriation will complete this level of the writing project, but the project will continue at each high school with yearly evaluation and updating of procedures.

(6) This is a Graduation Task Force (of the Amador district) articulation project which will not require modification of school plant or staff training.

(7) Funds in the amount of \$497.25 (at the rate of \$29.25) for 17 substitute teachers to cover classes of regular instructors for one day will be needed.

As now planned, the 500 students will write essays on or about Thursday, Jan. 8, with all to be written on the same subject.

Coordinated by the Level II group of the GTF's English committee, the writing project will give teachers at Amador, Dublin and Foothill one view of the comparative writing abilities of the students in the Amador District.

According to Ogden, "The central assumption underlying the project is that if students write under conditions which eliminate as many variables as possible, and, if each

paper is scored by two or three readers in as reliable a manner as we can devise, students' comparative scores will give us one measure of whether or not students improve in their ability to write during their four years of high school.

"In other words," continues Ogden, "if we can agree, for scoring purposes, on what constitutes good writing, and, if a substantially greater number of seniors produce such writing as compared to freshmen, then we have one indication that student writing ability improves over the four-year period."

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Liquid Crystal Digital Thermometers
REG. \$9.95
NOW \$4.99
Decorative Colors
UPSTAIRS ON THE MALL
COMPLETE ART SUPPLIES
2222 2nd St.
LIVERMORE
443-3388

FRANK'S TV
OPEN WEEK NIGHTS
UNTIL 9 P.M.
SAT. 8:30 'TIL 5:30
'TIL CHRISTMAS (Except Fri., Dec. 19)
FRANK'S TV & APPLIANCE
720 MAIN ST. 846-5505

Come in for a demonstration!
Pleasanton Store Only.

Never before available!
Absolute, permanent identification of your diamonds and other gems

Introducing GEMPRINT, a revolutionary gem 'fingerprinting' system to provide irrefutable proof of your gem's identity in case of loss or theft

GEMPRINT provides:

- * Irrefutable proof of your gem's identity.
- * Positive certification of ownership in case of loss or theft.
- * Central Registry where your Gemprint Certificate is kept on permanent file.
- * Duplicate Gemprint photograph for your insurance company.

GEMPRINT, LTD.
Chicago

The Valley's Diamond Center
Caratti Jewelers
Retail and Manufacturing
Open Daily 10-9; Sun. noon-6
793 RINCON at PINE ST.
Livermore Shopping Center
447-2381

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

The Valley's Diamond Center
Caratti Jewelers
Retail and Manufacturing
Open Daily 10-7; Sun. noon-6
711 MAIN ST. - PLEASANTON
Next Door To Sproule-Reitz
846-1400

Somethin's Fishy
2835 HOPYARD RD. at VALLEY-PLEASANTON
PETS and SUPPLIES
"CHRISTMAS AQUARIUM SPECIAL"
10 Gal. Aquarium Only \$5.00
10 Gal. With FULL HOOD \$9.99
10 Gal. FULLY EQUIPPED \$25.92
(Including \$5.00 Rebate On Fish)
"HABITRAIL SPECIAL"
CHOO CHOO \$12.88
Sky Restaurant And Sky Spinner
Are Now Available!
462-3255

WORSHIP "CHRIST" THIS CHRISTMAS!

DO IT NEXT SUNDAY, DEC. 21st
9:30 & 10:50 A.M. PASTOR TANNEBERG SPEAKING
"LOOKING, CAN'T HELP BUT MAKE A DIFFERENCE!"

9:30 & 10:50 a.m. - A Variety of Youth & Adult Bible Discussion Classes. For Detail Schedule, please Call Office

9:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - An Action-Packed Concept 5 Program for children Pre-School - Grade 6 at 7400 San Ramon Road, Dublin

6:00 P.M. - A SPECIAL CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION ALONG WITH PAGEANTRY — MUSIC — PUPPETS

ALL 3 SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
WILL BE HELD AT THE LITTLE THEATRE,
DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL, 8151 VILLAGE PARKWAY, DUBLIN
WHY? TO ACCOMMODATE A HAPPY, GROWING FAMILY!
24 Hour Answering Service — 828-4549

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER
WARD TANNEBERG PASTOR — 7400 SAN RAMON RD., DUBLIN

Livermore group against frosh cuts

A delayed reaction fuse was touched off this week in the aftermath of sports budget trimming by the EBAL. Two weeks after the league's board of managers chopped freshman football, basketball and baseball from the roster, Livermore parents are mobilizing for a reinstatement campaign.

They'll ask the EBAL to reconsider the emergency budget slashes. And if the league refuses, a plea for reinstatement will still be carried to the Livermore Unified School District.

"There is widespread dissatisfaction over the cuts," says Bill Robison, head of the 20-member Livermore Citizens' Committee To Restore Freshman Sports. "We felt it was a giant step backwards. When kids are asking for more programs, we ought to be looking for ways to increase, not cut back."

The small cadre of parents from Livermore and Granada high schools, launched a petition drive this week, and is urging a letter writing barrage, aimed at principals, school board members and superintendents within EBAL boundaries.

Robison predicts that support and membership of his committee will swell in the coming weeks. The Livermore-based group says it will venture into neighboring towns to unite all opposition to the cuts.

Robison expressed his committee's concern Monday night at the Livermore school district board meeting. A position paper will be drafted this weekend, he said.

Robison, an employee at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, and a former youth soccer commissioner, also indicated he would carry the committee's intentions to the next EBAL board meeting Jan. 5. Then on Jan. 20, the frosh sports issue will again be discussed by the Livermore school board.

That is the extent of the committee's game plan right now. If the EBAL does not relent, the committee will insist that Livermore high schools resume those three abandoned frosh sports next September on an independent basis.

"Those sports are a rallying point, a focal point for the whole freshman class," Robison claimed. "And the cuts don't just effect the kids who play them. There are the yell girls, the girls who make the banners, the participation of the entire student body."

According to Robison, it would cost Livermore's school district \$6,000 to finance the three freshman teams next year. The district does not dispute the figure. It just says it can't afford it.

Robison isn't convinced "I'm not willing to go along completely with the idea there's no money," he said. "But I want to be more educated about that."

Nevertheless, that citizens' committee insists frosh sports can be rescued, even if the financial outlook is dreary. It's a matter of priorities, they say. The feeling is that if cuts are mandated, they should be adminis-

tered at something below the "program level." The committee offers no alternative economy measures, however.

Meanwhile, as parents clamor for a return to normalcy, the EBAL faces the spectre of more budget tightening.

Superintendents and the league board will meet again in January to confront the prospect. Grim predictions of 20 per cent slashes are being bandied about.

Nevertheless, the citizens' committee is confident it can restore freshman programs by September.

"We think there's enough concern, and we can bring enough pressure to bear, if need be, so that I think our chances are pretty good," Robison said. "I think people are upset about this."

"The school district has been receptive to us," he added; "and the superintendent said it would certainly be looked at again. They understand our concern."

"I'm not sure our district was the prime mover in this thing," Robison added.

"The thing is, with social conditions the way they are, we should be looking to increase programs. We feel for the amount of money involved here, that priorities are getting all screwed up."

Robison has one son playing sports at the freshman level this year in Livermore. Next year he will have none. Many of the parents in his committee, he claimed, have youngsters already graduated from the district's athletic program.

— Mike Zampa

Dublin cagers meet MSJ

Fighting to prove it is the best 1-4 team around, Dublin High meets Mission San Jose today at 4 in the second round of the Amador Basketball Classic.

It is the first game in the losers' bracket, but try telling the Gaels they're losers. Dublin dropped a 58-57 decision to 10th ranked St. Joseph's Wednesday night after leading by a point with two minutes left in the game. At first nobody gave Dublin a chance against one of the powers of the Catholic Athletic League. As the game progressed, however, the Gaels proved they'll stay in the game with anybody this season.

In fact, they could be considered a favorite this afternoon against Mission San Jose. But the Warriors too surprised people by playing close to Fremont of Oakland Wednesday night, Mission lost by nine at 60-51.

The Mission-Dublin game today could be one of the interesting matchups of the tournament. The teams will be nearly equal in height, and both are liable to unleash a full court press.

Dublin will hope for another good shooting night from guard Kory Porter, who scored a game-high 13 against St. Joseph's. Center Cliff Johnson had 12 points and Kevin Huska contributed 10.

In other action tonight at Amador High School, Fremont will meet St. Joseph's.

Malone out until January

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Moses Malone probably will not be available to the Spirits of St. Louis until some time in January, the American Basketball Association team announced.

The 6-foot-10 Malone, acquired by the Spirits when the Utah Stars folded, was placed

on the 15-day injured-reserve list. He has not played a game this season because of a broken knee in his foot.

The former high school standout from Petersburg, Va., was signed to a million dollar contract by the Stars two years ago.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Aquacowboy team receives trophy

Mrs. Herb Turnbull inaugurated a memorial trophy in the name of her late husband this week to be presented monthly to the top Livermore Aquacowboy swimmer.

The presentation was made to Aquacowboy coach Gus DeGara at the team's awards banquet. The Turnbull name has long been prominent in Aquacowboy swimming.

Herb's son Jim was one of the all-time record holders in the club, later to become an outstanding swimmer at Livermore High School, and presently at powerful Diablo Valley College.

Year-end awards were presented at the banquet to the following swimmers:

Girls — Lisa Rasmussen, 8-under outstanding, Roberta Borree most improved; 10-under — Tricia Carvacho, outstanding; Susie Boyes, improved; 11-12 — Amy Leider, outstanding, Sheila Perkins, improved; 13-14 — Patty Daley, outstanding, Beth Rivenes, improved; 15-18 — Arlene Daley, outstanding,

Susan Happe, improved

Boys — Boyd Bangerter, 8-under outstanding and improved; 10-under — Kevin Kyle, outstanding, Mike Ruffner, improved; 11-12 — Jim Borree, outstanding, Richard Ludwig, improved; 13-14 — Steve Ruffner, outstanding, Andy Rivenes, improved; 15-18 — David Eckard, outstanding, Norm Kern, improved.

Swimmer of the Year — Jackie Ellis
Outstanding Club Person — Jim Volponi

Aquacowboy Results
Tri-City B Meet

Girls 10-under — Susie Boyes, 5th 100 IM, 1:31.2, 3rd 50 breast, 46.0; Diana Clark, 1st 100 IM, 1:27.7, 2nd 50 fly, 41.2, 4th 50 free, 36.2, 4th 50 back, 43.0, 4th 100 free, 1:20.8, 6th 200 free, 2:57.6
Girls 11-12 — Joy Foglesong, 2nd 100 back, 1:23.8, 3rd 200 IM, 2:57.9, 5th 50 breast, 44.6, Sheila Perkins, 3rd 100 fly, 1:32.9, 4th 50 fly, 34.0, 5th 200 free, 2:48.5, 5th 100 back, 1:28.7, 6th 200 IM, 3:01.9
Girls 13-14 — Tamsen Burns, 1st 200 breast, 2:59.7 (A), 3rd 100 breast, 1:28.9, 4th 50 free, 31.6, 5th 200 IM, 2:51.6, 5th 200 free, 2:30.4
Boys 13-14 — Chris Ruzicka, 1st 200 IM, 2:30.6 (A)

COME VISIT SANTA

Tomorrow, the 20th, 10 A.M. to 6 p.m.
1870 1st. St., Livermore

SANTA'S HELPERS:

ALPHA TILE

AUDIO PARTS

BOB'S COIN CORNER

GALAXY RECORDS

GARDEN of EDEN

PAYLESS PAINTS

A PUBLIC SERVICE From GENE FINCH

"Beautiful Color Photographs"

FREE!

PHOTOS
WITH ...

SANTA

BRING THE KIDS!

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS:
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20
9:30 A.M. UNTIL NOON

... Or Bring Your Own Camera!

GENE'S Flooring & Interiors

690 MAIN ST. — PLEASANTON

462-5900

ABILITY TENNIS & TROPHYS

Those Who Wish May Make A Contribution To The Gene Finch For City Councilman Campaign Fund. Thank You.

Your Seiko Christmas list:
Brother Seiko chronograph
for sailing
Nephew Seiko DX watch
with colored dial
Sister Lady Seiko Sports Watch
Mother Lady Seiko Designer Watch
Dad Seiko Quartz Watch
Everyone else ... One Seiko watch or another

We have the right Seiko watches for your Christmas list. All fine 17-jewel watches, many with those distinctive colored dials, many with special features like HARDI EX mar-resist crystals and instant set day/date calendars. And, of course, Seiko Quartz. Bring us your list and let us help you match the watches to the people you love.



No. ZW732M—\$95.00.
17J, yellow top/stainless steel back, russet dial, adjustable bracelet



No. CS025—\$69.50.
17J, self-winding, 98.2 ft. water tested, instant date setting, luminous hands and markers, stainless steel, ultra blue dial, strap

Glanville's

Fine Jewelry and Gifts

4307 AA Valley Ave. Valley Plaza Pleasanton

Monday thru Friday 9:30-8:30; Saturday 9:30-6:00

Sunday, Dec. 21, 11:00 - 6:00

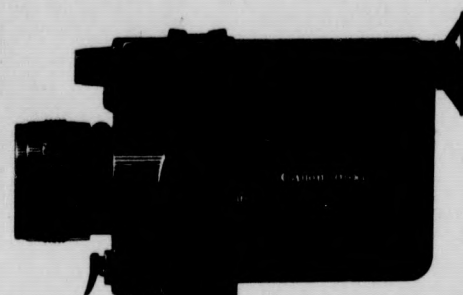
dial 462-GIFT



Canon
FTb

with f1.8 lens

\$249⁹⁵



Canon
310XL

Indoor movies without extra lights. All automatic. Fabulous f1.0 lens.

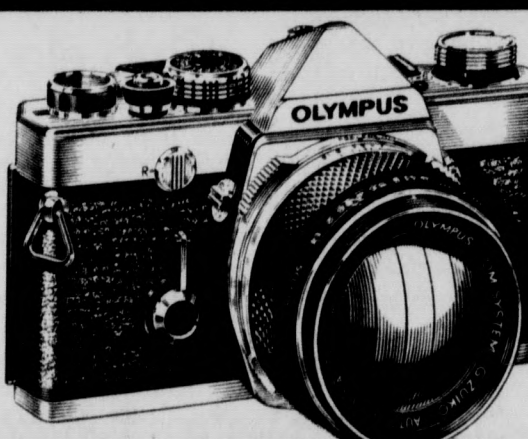
Only \$174⁵⁰

Canon
AUTO ZOOM 1014
ELECTRONIC

F1.4 Canon 10.1 zoom lens

\$595

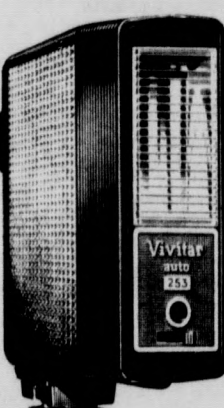
OPEN NITES 'TIL XMAS



OLYMPUS
OM-1 camera

f1.8 lens

\$279⁹⁵



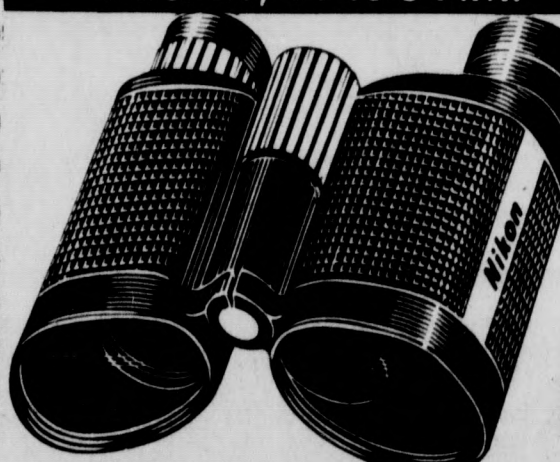
Vivitar

AUTO 253
ELECTRONIC FLASH

\$39⁹⁵

See our big selection of electronic flash units by Vivitar, Rollei, Honeywell and Ascor. Priced for \$9.95 to \$249

OPEN SUNDAY
DEC. 21, 11 to 5 P.M.



NIKON 6x18
COMPACT BINOCULARS

\$84⁵⁰

See our selection of Leitz, Bushnell and Nikon.

BESELER
23C II
Enlarger

\$186⁵⁰

Check out our discount prices on all darkroom equipment and supplies both amateur and professional. Best selection in the area.

OFFICIAL KODAK PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTS DEALER

photo
center

LEICA & NIKON
SPECIALISTS
Budget Terms

934-7207

1325 N. MAIN

WALNUT CREEK

ONE BLOCK FROM BART SHUTTLE BUS

Give a little smoothness.



Smooth as Silk Kessler.

JULIUS KESSLER COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA. BLENDED WHISKY 86/80 PROOF - 72.5% 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

You gotta be a football hero

Mike Zampa

Politics is a whole new ball game. Once it took money, social standing and the Pendergast Machine to get elected. Now all that's required is a pipeline to the public.

Build a name for yourself in any endeavor and the back room party bosses will take care of the rest. If you can act, tap dance or drive a 20-mile team for the public's enjoyment, you're probably political material.

Throw a football or a baseball and you might wind up dictator.

Athletes have already made inroads at Washington. Olympian Bob Mathias is in Congress and so is quarterback Jack Kemp.

Now they're after George Blanda to join the team. Sometime last week came a story that the Republican Party is scouting the Oakland Raider quarterback and place kicker. That was before he missed a field goal and two extra points in Sunday's game with the Houston Oilers. But no matter, George's legend is too tall to be overshadowed by one earthly breakdown.

The G.O.P. seems to think he'd do just fine in Congress, maybe enter the halls at the 11th hour to break a trade bill log jam, or cast the deciding vote in upholding a presidential veto. George always had that dramatic flair.

Before the next draft of rookie representatives the Republican's scouting combine will give Blanda the once-over. He'll be checked for ability to go left or right on an issue, fake deftly in debate and they'll also want his time in the 40 in case he's needed to round up votes for key legislation.

Of course the Republicans endangered themselves by releasing the name of their draft choice prematurely. There is another league, and there's no telling what kind of subterfuge they'd stoop to over there. Considering their outlook for 1976, they might just offer George a multi-year, no-cut contract as President. Think of the endorsement possibilities.

But regardless of where he signs, Blanda could touch off renewed migration from athletics to politics if he survives the Congressional cut.

Gary Davidson might have to form a second Congress to handle the overflow.

Famous name athletes could pop up in every branch of governmental service. Consider the possibilities.

Bill Bradley could be President. He's a Princeton man with post-graduate training at Oxford. With the Knicks in last place he'd have trouble swinging the New York state vote. But Bradley has a hole-card. Robert Redford is very fond of him.

The first lady could be Billie Jean King. Of course she would be forced to swallow feminist pride to take the job. But irreplaceable B.J.K. might revamp the succession laws and wind up a heart-beat away from the Oval Office, as they say.

Duane Thomas could be Bradley's press secretary. Thomas has never spoken to a news person in his life. But that already places him above the last couple of guys who held the job. At least Duane wouldn't tell lies.

To stock the President's cabinet, Jerry Quarry could be secretary of defense. His career of non-violence in boxing might bring fresh approaches to the nation's military posture. The danger would come from foreign contenders rushing to sign up the U.S. as a stepping stone to the world title.

Promoter Don King shapes up as the country's next treasury secretary. King arose from the gutter to become a millionaire. From first hand experience he could relate to the country's present economic status.

Joe Namath, naturally, will be the President's chief domestic advisor. What domesticated man in America couldn't do with some pointers from Broadway Joe, star of Curfew Capers?

Jimmy The Greek should be attorney general. Then we'd all have the monkey off our back where betting football games is concerned.

New York City's next mayor could be Joe DiMaggio. He is far handsomer than Abe Beam, equally as charming as John Lindsay. Joltin' Joe can be no worse a fiscal organizer than either of those two. He also makes an excellent cup of coffee. "The best I've ever tasted."

Leo Nomellini most likely would be DiMaggio's counterpart in San Francisco. For one, "Nomo" is Italian. Secondly, he doesn't own a shipping line. If he did, he wouldn't be foolish enough to base it on The City's crippled waterfront.

On the international level, start with Charles O. Finley as United Nations ambassador. In an organization where members are renowned for mule-like stubbornness, Finley would be a natural. Be on guard, though, in case he seeks U.N. permission to move the whole country to Australia.

As governor of Siberia, Woody Hayes is the choice. The climate and the personality would be well suited. If he got homesick, Woody could punch. The Volga Boatman.

WALNUT CREEK — Call everyone back from the air raid shelter. Scott Campbell, the unnatural disaster in sneakers, has blown through and won't return for another year.

With the subtlety of a long-shoreman's free speech message, Campbell exploded all

over Las Lomas High in the fourth quarter to give Granada a 47-36 basketball win yesterday afternoon. The victory boosted Granada to 4-0 and erased some of the embarrassment after the Matadors fell behind by 13 points.

Campbell, the senior forward, was the epitome of Granada's beauty and the beast style of play. The 6-3 senior missed his first 11 shots against the Knights and had just one point by halftime.

In the fourth quarter, however, he pulled down three rebounds, two on the offensive boards, stole the ball three times, assisted one score and himself loose for 10 points.

The Matadors went into the fourth period leading by six. Campbell's outstanding play doubled the margin at the final buzzer.

Despite his heroic climax, Campbell was not the Matadors' high scoring leader. That honor went to Joe Wujek, who pumped in 14 points, including 10 in the third quarter.

Las Lomas's Dave Mohr

led everyone with 18 points.

Granada, unaccustomed to daylight basketball, played the first 11 minutes in a daze. At one point in the second quarter, the Matadors had hit just two of 13 shots from the field and trailed 20-7.

Behind Mohr and center Ken Jarvis, Las Lomas dictated the tempo and whipped Granada on the boards.

They didn't charge admission to yesterday's game and the way Granada played for most of the first half, it was a good thing.

But with 4:31 to go in the second period, coach Pat Francisco turned to his zone press and the Knight's lead was steadily diminished.

The Matador press produced seven turnovers and allowed Granada to run off a streak of 14 straight points.

Mike Francisco was the scoring savior in the opening

half, hitting four of five field goals for Granada.

With the press spooking Las Lomas, the Matadors pulled within a point at halftime.

In the third quarter Wujek went to work, grabbing a game high 11 rebounds and Granada was home free.

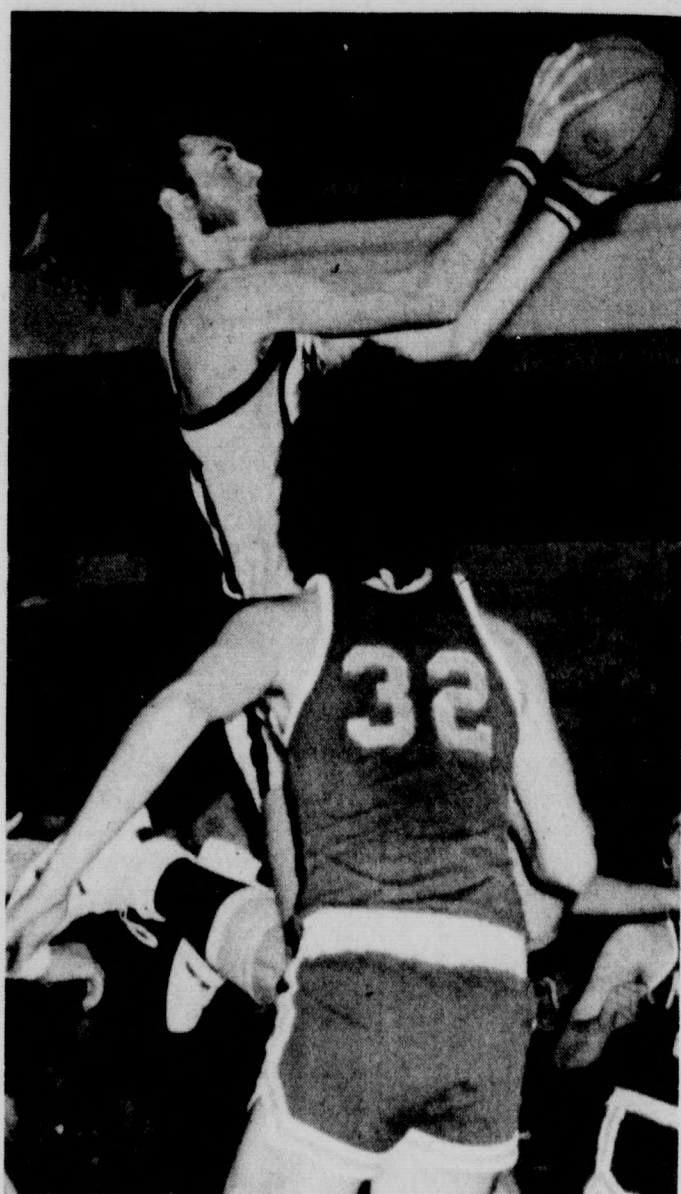
The Matadors forced Las Lomas into 23 turnovers thanks in large part to that press. They, in turn, threw the ball away 13 times.

The defense under the basket also tightened up in the second half, limiting the Knights' Jarvis to a single free throw. He muscled his way to seven points at halftime.

For Granada, Francisco finished with eight points and Tom Tanasovich added six.

—Mike Zampa

Granada 5 14 12 16 47
Las Lomas 10 10 6 10 36



MATADOR PLAYER TAKES A SHOT

Scott Campbell stars for Mats

Arroyo Dons breeze, 51-36

Arroyo High School had the basketball almost to itself in breezing to a 51-36 win over Bishop O'Dowd in last night's Amador Valley tournament action.

The team from San Leandro controlled the ball from the start and gave the Dragons few chances to score. Meanwhile, the Dons, while not setting the net on fire, got a 16-point output from guard Greg Soares to pace their offensive game.

While first quarter came up even at 10-10 Arroyo began to pull away in the second period. Soares began to hit mid-way range jumpers and the Dons ran off eight straight points to jump ahead at half 24-17. Arroyo was holding the ball, only shooting when a clear shot was present. They also gave the Dragons fits on defense, using a 2-3 zone to collapse on 6-6 center Guy Williams. Williams did manage to get in a game high 19 points but found himself repeatedly surrounded by Dons.

Arroyo goes into the semi-finals tonight at 7 p.m., playing either Redwood High or Amador. Bishop O'Dowd finds itself in the loser's bracket at 4 p.m., playing the loser of the previous game.

—Bob Ferguson

Arroyo 51 14 15 12 51
O'Dowd 36 10 7 11 8 36

TAX FREE INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

If you are self-employed or work where you do not have a qualified private or government retirement plan you may be eligible.

Individual Retirement Accounts pay generous interest and earnings are not taxed until withdrawn. If you are interested, stop in soon and talk things over.

1st The FIRST National BANK OF PLEASANTON

748 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 11805 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN

VALLEY AVE. AND HOPYARD RD., PLEASANTON

The ONLY Locally Owned Bank in Livermore-Amador Valley

Giving

a dining experience to someone you care for is a uniquely creative Christmas gift. At the Refectory, it's not only the prime rib, the steaks, the seafood—it's the festive, easy atmosphere that makes dining with us a good memory. And if you can't bring everyone you care for at once, you can always pick up a gift certificate at

The Refectory

Lafayette (283-0860) Walnut Creek (934-9490) Dublin (829-0304)

We honor the American Express and other major credit cards.

Christmas Trees

FOREST FRESH

OPEN 7 DAYS

SELECT NOW FROM HUNDREDS NOW ON OUR LOT

White Fir — Douglas Fir — Scotch Pine
Grand Fir — Sheared Douglas Fir — Silver Tip
and many more

10 inches to 10 feet tall

LIVING TREES These make a gift to enjoy through the years — or select for your own pleasure. We have a large selection of SPRUCE, FIR, DEODORAS and PINES. Great in tubs or plant in the ground. ALL PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

READY - OR CUSTOM FLOCKED TREES Beautiful TREE DECORATIONS

SANTA'S GIFT GUIDE

NORMAN'S GIFT CERTIFICATES Garden Books - Dish Gardens - Planters (Ceramic and Redwood) - Pruning Shears - Poinsettias to add color and beauty at Christmas - Indoor Potted Plants - Blooming Plants - Living Plants, Long Lasting and Always Appreciated

Bring the Kiddies SANTA WILL BE HERE SAT. & SUN. from 12 to 3 P.M.

Norman's Brentwood NURSERY

"THE NURSERY with the GROW HOW"

415/ 634 4961

CUT YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE IN OUR WOODS

- FAMILY FUN
- FRESH GREEN TREE
- THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM
- GROWER TO YOU
- PRICE OF \$7.98
- OPEN 8-5 DAILY

447-0076 Since 1963

KAMP'S FURNITURE STORE

SPECIAL MOVING Sale

On ALL SEWING MACHINES New & Used

OPEN TO 9 P.M. MONDAY NIGHT

Regular 9:30-6:00

RECLINERS

● LA-Z-BOY

\$168 UP

BarMates

BEAUTIFY YOUR BAR

- Soft, washable vinyl upholstery
- Smooth, elegant French seams
- Luxuriously-padded seat & bracket
- Strong all-steel base & legs
- 24" to 30" height adjustment
- Chrome self-adjusting footrest
- Stock in Russet brown & saddle brownstone.

Reg. 77.95 **\$59**

Samsonite Fine casual furniture

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
DECEMBER 25 &
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26
RE-OPEN SATURDAY
DECEMBER 27

KAMP'S KAMP'S

Furniture 61 No. L St. LIVERMORE 447-1980

Maple & Pine 2190 - 1st St. LIVERMORE 447-1982

DR. THOMAS FOREST, D.C.

Announces An

Open House

At His Chiropractic Office

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1975

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 1 and 5 P.M.

IN THE CITY OF
PLEASANTON
240 SPRING ST.
846-3357

Falcons play Royce tonight

Foothill High School will not be able to open its new gym tonight. As a result the Falcons' basketball game with Royce High School of Oakland has been moved to Dublin High School tonight. The junior varsity game starts at 6.30 and the varsity contest will follow at 8.

"Our gym floor has been the problem," Falcon coach Tom Hansen said. "It needs three sandings and the third one is being done now. We hope to be able to use the gym for a Dec. 30 game with Marina High School."

Despite the delay of the gym's opening, the game must go on. Foothill is 0-3 for the non-league season but has shown some promise.

"Inexperience has hurt us," Hansen admits. "That and the fact our execution hasn't been that good."

The Falcons have four juniors and one sophomore in their lineup. Sophomore Rick Rosenbach (6-foot-1) will start at one guard and junior Keith Swer (5-foot-11) will start at the other. Greg Stannes (6-foot-3) and Mike Owen (6-foot-2) man the forward spots while 6-foot-3 Steve Sperber is the starting center.

When the Falcons take the floor against the small Oakland school they could have some tough competition. The Falcons beat Royce last season but the Oaklanders have one outstanding player back.

"He's about 6-foot-4 and can really go to the basket well," Hansen said. "We expect a good game."

Granada wrestlers romp

Taking advantage of five pin wins and two forfeits Granada High School's wrestling team breezed to an impressive 55-10 victory over Campolondo yesterday on the losers' mats.

Cleveland cager out 2-3 weeks

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland State University officials said Monday basketball scoring leader Larry Croom has been lost to the team for minimum of two or three games with "strained knee ligaments and possible cartilage damage."

Croom, a 6-foot-5 junior forward, was averaging 19.5 points a game for the Vikings going into last Saturday night's game here with Tennessee Tech. He was injured on a drive to the basket about five minutes into the game after scoring just two points.

MV loses

Monte Vista High School lost a 60-13 decision to powerful Clayton Valley. The Mustang junior varsity also lost, 78-0.

The Matadors, now 5-1 in non-league competition, got off to a fast start with three straight pins in the light weights. Stan Gancus got the ball rolling for Granada with a w57 second first round pin in the 95-pound class. Teammates Roy Davis and Brett Nadau followed with pins in the 103 and 112-pound classes respectively to give the Matadors a 15-0 advantage.

Other Granada pins went to Brent Dixon in the 165-pound division and Ron Freeman in the heavyweight class. Freeman pinned his opponent in 54 seconds of the first round and Dixon got his pin in the second round.

Three Matador wrestlers took victories by decisions. Jay McGowan won his 127-pound class by taking a 8-2 decision. Bob Duncan the 133-pound division with a 13-4 win and Steve Jaeger the 177-pound class with a 9-1 victory. Jim Laflin (145) and Mike Tearney (191) won by forfeits.

Matador coach Steve Page had praise for 154-pound wrestler Scott Rychnovsky who had a 10-10 draw.

"Scott really wrestled well in coming from behind to gain

the tie," Page said. "He was behind 7-3 at the end of the first round, 7-6 at the second round break and was down 10-8 in the third round before rallying."

The Granada junior varsity also had a good day, taking a 34-21 victory over Campolondo.

Robby Compton stayed undefeated with a pin in the 127-pound division. Dale Emery had a pin in the 135-pound class and Bill Freeman one in the 154-pound division.

The Matadors will participate in the Livermore Wrestling Tournament tomorrow. They will compete at South Lake Tahoe in two weeks.

Varsity Results

95-Gancus, G. p. Rogers, C. 57 of 1st round; 103-Davis, G. p. Miller, C. 55 of 1st round; 112-Nadau, G. p. VanMaden, C. 149 of 2nd round; 120-Lang, C. d. Stoner, G. 15-0; 127-McGowan, G. d. Mason, C. 8-2; 133-Duncan, G. d. Blyd, C. 13-4; 138-Cunningham, C. d. Whetstone, G. 4-2; 145-Laflin, G. forfeit win; 154-Rychnovsky, G. and Konkel, C. tied 10-10; 165-Dixon, G. p. Thomas, C. 34 of 2nd round; 177-Jaeger, G. d. Jamison, C. 9-1; 191-Tearney, G. forfeit win; Hvt-Freeman, G. p. Henry, C. 54 of 1st round.

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

DIVORCE ONLY \$70

plus court costs

It costs you nothing to dial Divorce Information Center's toll-free number between 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. Monday-Friday. Guaranteed! 800-352-6587

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

Contemporary TV offers:

- No Payments until Feb. 1976 OAC
- Full 1 Yr. Parts & Labor, 3 Yr. Pix Tube Warr. on Any New RCA
- Full 3 Yr. Parts & Labor Incl. Pix Tube on any New MGA

HAPPY HOLIDAY VIEWING

7364 SAN RAMON ROAD DUBLIN 928-6696

OPEN THUR., CHRISTMAS DAY
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

PERRY'S

FINE WINES & LIQUORS

PLEASANTON
Valley Ave. & Santa Rita
462-3800
Valley Plaza Center

LIVERMORE
Railroad Ave. at P St.
443-0550
Livermore Shopping Center

Prices effective Wed., Dec. 17 thru Tues., Dec. 23

OPEN THUR., CHRISTMAS DAY
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

PERRY'S

FINE WINES & LIQUORS

LIVERMORE
Railroad Ave. at P St.
443-0550
Livermore Shopping Center

AUTOMOTIVE GIFTS!...

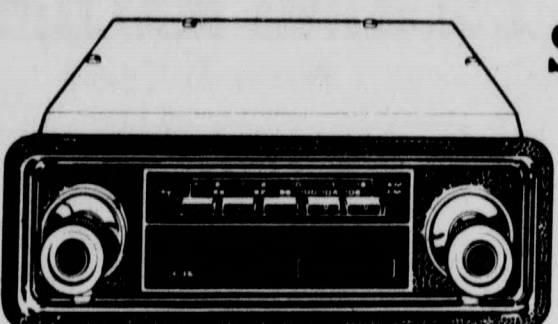
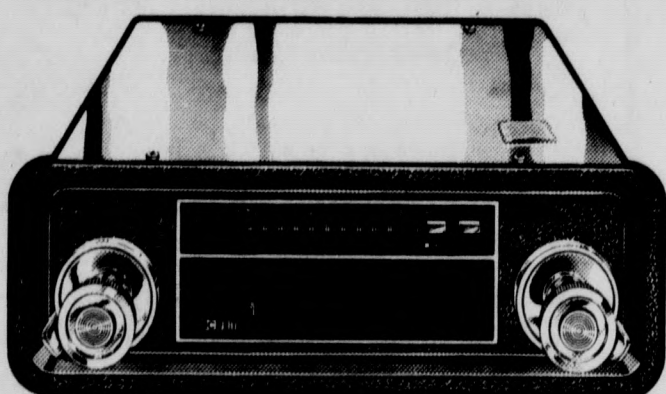
Auto Stereo Sound Sale.

In-dash/under dash AM/FM-FM-stereo with 8-track tape deck.

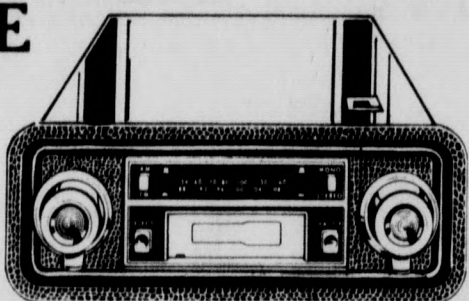
Save **\$30** **89⁸⁸** REG. 119.95

Listen to the top sounds of today with Wards best multiplex unit. With integrated circuitry and switched AFC to reduce FM drift. Local and repeat touch control.

LOW-COST STEREO INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



SAVE **\$20**



IN-DASH PUSHBUTTON AM/FM STEREO WITH 8-TRACK STEREO

In-dash styling, pushbutton ease. Illuminated dial, AFC, tape ejector, more.

IN-DASH CASSETTE AND AM/FM-FM STEREO

In-dash model features fast forward, multiplex radio, AFC. Fits most autos.

YOUR CHOICE **129⁸⁸** REG. 149.95



SAVE **\$10**

OUR ADVANCED TUNE-TEST KIT
With DC timing light; vacuum, pressure tester; and dwell tach. **39⁸⁸** REG. 49.99



SAVE **\$7**

DELUXE DC TIMING LIGHT
Chrome die-cast case. Helps set engine timing 6V, 12V. **23⁸⁸** REG. 33.98



SAVE **\$10**

AUTOMATIC 8-AMP BATTERY CHARGER
Stops, starts as needed to keep your battery at peak charge. 12V. **29⁹⁹** REG. 39.99



SAVE **22%**

WARDS ALL-YEAR ANTI-FREEZE
Summer/winter coolant protection. Meets car makers' specs. **347** REG. 4.44

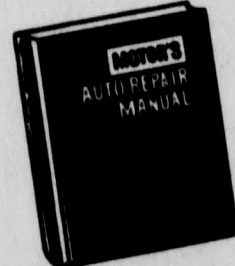


42 MONTH GUARANTEE BATTERY

\$5 OFF

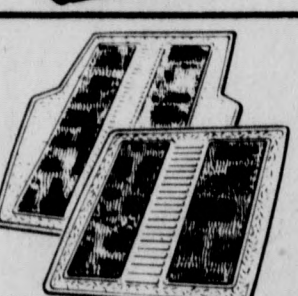
28⁸⁸ REG. 33.98

Heavy-duty battery with up to 410 amps of cold cranking start power. Fits most cars.



SAVE **\$2**

MOTOR AUTO REPAIR MANUAL
New manual shows in words, pictures how to fix most cars. **10⁸⁸** REG. 12.99



SAVE **3.11**

WIDE TRACK® CAR CARPET MAT
Choose from 4 REG. 9.99 colors. Sup-R-Grip® backing. **6.88** 6.99 rear set 4.88

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

We'll get you rolling right.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS AUTO CENTER OPEN MON. THRU. FRI. 8:am to 9:pm SATURDAY 8:am to 6:pm SUNDAY 11 to 5

OAKLAND

E. 14th & 29th Ave. 533-1300

PLEASANT HILL

2302 Monument Blvd. 696-4081

CORTE MADERA

Corte Madera Center, 924-1122

RICHMOND

Macdonald at Freeway, 233-9220

FREMONT

Fremont Hub, 792-1700

ANTIOCH

2554 Somersville Rd. 745-1100

SAN LEANDRO

BayFair Shopping Center, 278-9500

SAN LEANDRO

Truck and Passenger Tire Center

3014 Alvarado St. 357-4800

DALY CITY

133 Serramonte Center, 992-9770

SAN JOSE

444 North Capitol, 926-1000

SAN JOSE TRUCK & PASS. TIRE CENTER

250 E. Binkow Rd. 286-0470

SAN MATEO

1700 S. Delaware 341-1371

PERRY'S VODKA & GIN

80 PROOF Reg. 7.95 **6⁹⁹** 1/2 GAL.

CASE OF 6 HALF GALLONS \$41.89

SCHWEPPE'S MIXERS

TONIC, CLUB SODA, GINGER ALE MIXER AND BUBBLE UP

32-Oz. Btls. **99¢** Plus Deposit

REG. 39¢ EA.

PERRY'S BLACK LABEL KENTUCKY BOURBON

86 Proof Aged Eight Years Absolutely The Best Buy in Quality Bourbon

4⁷⁹ QUART

Case of 12 Quarts \$57.39

NEW! METRIC PACK FROM 7-UP REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE

6 1/2 Liter Bottles **69¢** Plus Deposit

(EQUALS 16.9 OZS.)

REG. 1.19 **BIG BUY!**

PERRY'S IMPORTED SCOTCH

86 Proof, Fine Quality Light Bodied Scotch

REG. 5.79 **5¹⁹** QUART

CASE OF 12 QUARTS \$62.19

Granny Goose POTATO CHIPS

TWIN PAK

REG. 89¢ BAR-B-Q, DIP or REG. **59¢**

Regency Room Rum & Brandy Reg. \$4.19 **3⁷⁹** TUB

Great For Those Hot Drinks!

TRADER VIC'S BATTERS

Hot buttered Rum or Tom & Jerry. Reg. 1.39 Tom & Jerry. Reg. 1.29 Rum

89¢ TUB

WOODBRIDGE DINNER WINES

REG. \$2.39

- Burgundy
- Pinot Chablis
- Chablis
- Vin Rose

1⁷⁹ FULL GAL.

CASE OF 4 GALLONS \$7.15

HALF GALLON BUYS!

Seagram's 7 Crown WHISKEY Reg. 12.99 **10.99** 1/2 Gal.

Christian Brothers BRANDY Reg. 13.69 **12.69** 1/2 Gal.

Calvert Extra WHISKEY Reg. 11.99 **9.99** 1/2 Gal.

Wolfshmidt VODKA Reg. 9.99 **9.49** 1/2 Gal.

Cabin Still BOURBON Reg. 11.98 **9.98** 1/2 Gal.

Kessler WHISKEY Reg. 11.99 **10.99** 1/2 Gal.

SHOP PERRY'S

Large assortment of beautifully packaged Wine Gift Packs and Liquors now on display! The fast, easy way to give a gift that's always appreciated.

REG. SALE

SEAGRAMS 7 Whiskey 5" **4⁹⁹**

ANCIENT AGE Bourbon 5" **4⁹⁹**

OLD CROW Bourbon 5" **4⁹⁹**

I.W. HARPER 86 Bourbon 6" **5⁹⁹**

SEAGRAMS VO Canadian 7" **6⁸⁹**

MIX or MATCH SAVE 10% ON CASE OF 12 FREE GIFT WRAPPING!

Jim
Con
bes

C
C

L
Chil
Cant
pre
mor
wor
Cros
erm
ches
Seni
tion
Mit
Vik
bar
Woo
Mrs
gani

Ch
Blon
Caro
Shir
son,
Wyle
Lee
Roth
Neal
Bern

Th
of Fr
Jac
Rob
tos,
Al K
Cope
nell,
Bass
Th
cele
Cele
the F
son.

Ne

W
Orth
has
in W
regu
Ave.
ed M
St
sion
San
Unit
Chur
bran
doo
lang
Litur
10:30
feast
cation
Th
and
ed w
has
three
valle
Th

SA

Church News

Adventist school on cursed land

LIVERMORE — A special Christmas program, under the direction of Leslie Miller, superintendent, will be presented at the Livermore Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sat. at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Miller will give a spiritual version of "The Night Before Christmas." The kindergarten and primary children of the Sabbath School will participate in a Manger scene with songs and narrative.

On 13th Sabbath, which occurs at the end of each quarter-period, a special offering is taken for a specific mission project, states Leslie Miller. At this time a secondary school is to be built on "cursed" land in a tiny West Pacific island in the Gilbert Islands. The first Adventist missionaries to this area were driven out with stones and their houses burned, says Miller.

When pioneer John Howse asked the King of Abemama for land for a school, he was allocated an acre that was supposedly bewitched. No one would pick the coconuts or walk across it, says Miller. All sorts of ghosts, devils and

apparitions were reported to have been seen there.

Unable to obtain labor for building, Howse used the crew of a passing ship. The islanders looked on in awe, expecting them to be struck dead. But the Adventist missionaries "broke the spell," and today students go from almost all the islands to school at Kauna on Abemama, Miller reports.

The school at Kauna is known for its high standard of English and musical attainment. But it is in desperate need of dormitory facilities, according to the superintendent. The girls live in three buildings made of wooden

walls covered with wire netting. Wooden slat beds are crammed side by side with little or no room between. The boys' two dormitories are similar. Bathing and toilet facilities are primitive. The school is now to be rebuilt and upgraded to secondary level and this offering will be a special pre-Christmas gift.

Methodist

DUBLIN — Pastor Wayne Kessel of Valley United Methodist Church will speak on the subject "Spirits of Christmas, Past, Present and Future" based on Matthew 1.

Church school classes at the Camp parks Chapel for pre-school through junior high are held at 8:45 a.m. with a coffee fellowship following at 9:45. Methodist youth fellowship will meet again on Jan. 4.

On Dec. 31 the choir rehearsal for youth and adults will resume at 7 p.m. followed by the adult study group on the life and teachings of Jesus.

Christian Center

DUBLIN — On Sun., Dec. 21, Pastor Tanneberg will be bringing a special Christmas message in Valley Christian Center's 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services. All Sunday services are held at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School, 8151 Village Parkway.

A variety of youth and adult Bible discussion classes are held at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. For detail schedule please call the center office, 828-4549. Action packed Concept 5 sessions for children pre-school through grade 6 are held from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the main campus, 7400 San Ramon Rd., Dublin.

There will be a children's Christmas presentation in the 6 p.m. service. The program will include pageantry, music and puppets. The public is invited to attend.

The GOSPEL ROAD



A story of Jesus sung and told by Johnny Cash

Cash movie

LIVERMORE — The film "The Gospel Road" will be shown on Wed., Dec. 31 at the Granada Baptist Church, 945 Conannon Blvd., Livermore, at 9 p.m. The public is invited to this admission free showing and nursery care will be provided.

The "The Gospel Road," distributed by World Wide Pictures, was conceived and produced by Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash, whose desire was to tell the story of Jesus Christ in a realistic and meaningful way. The story is old, but the perspective is updated and brought into sharp focus by this dramatic presentation.

Sunol

SUNOL — Little Brown Church of Sunol has its church school and worship at 11 a.m. on Sundays. Bible study is held on the first and third Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Services has been set for 11 p.m. The sermon topic will be "A Sense of Famine."



Presbyterian Church model unveiled

Jim Hagaman, outgoing chairman of the Presbyterian Community Church Building Committee, extends his best wishes to Ed Bynum, incoming chairman. The men

shake hands over the model of the "new look" for the church when it is moved and expanded.

Christmas Cantata

LIVERMORE — "For Us a Child is Born," a Christmas Cantata by J.S. Bach, will be presented at the Sunday morning worship services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Livermore. An 11-piece string orchestra will accompany the Senior Choir in this presentation. Soloists will include Mrs. Mitzi Kuhn, contralto; Olav Vik, tenor and Ronald Lee, baritone. Mrs. Jeannine Woolery is the director with Mrs. Margery Wasley as organist.

Choir members are Fran Blomgren, Mona Fumberg, Carole Kehl, Ruth Johnson, Shirley Nelson, Clarene Olson, Helen Potthoff, Betty Wyler, Barbara Zinser, Mary Lee Huffman, Jean Lee, Julie Roth, Lori Vik, Roger Ide, Neal Person, Clifford Olsen, Bernie Roth and Ed Woolery.

The orchestra is composed of Fred Honour, Nila Lee, Bob Jacobson, Mary Ann Butler, Robert Lee and Jean De Santos, violins; Sharon Wise and Al Kaufman, violas; Alan Copeland and Nancy O'Connell, cello and Alan Frank, Bass.

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at both services. Celebrant will be the pastor, the Reverend Milton C. Johnson.

Children's Christmas

DUBLIN — "A Children's Christmas" will be celebrated at John Knox United Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 9:30 a.m., as the children and youth of the Church School lead the congregation in worship at that time. The pageant "On Coming to the Creche" was written by the youth and their teachers and will be presented as a part of the family service.

The liturgical dancers will be lighting the "Gospel Candle" on the Advent Wreath for this fourth Sunday in the Season in anticipation and preparation for Christmas.

Following the worship, there will be "a Spirit Surprise" party for everyone at 10:30 a.m. The traditional Candlelight Christmas Eve Communion service will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 24 at 8 p.m. at John Knox Church. The service will begin with the lighting of candles and concluding with the "Christ Candle." Rev Jim Griffes' theme for the evening is "Christmas Nostalgia, Faith and Fun" which will be celebrated in carol-singing, anthems by the Chancel Choir, scripture readings, and sharing in the Lord's Supper, followed by a "Silent Night" recessional with candles.

Lutheran

DUBLIN — The lighting of the Angel's Candle will take place on the fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 21, at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection in Dublin. Worship services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday School for all ages at 9:40.

The Advent anthems will be "Quickly Run the Shepherds" by the children's choir at 8:30 and the "The Bells on Christmas Day" by the Chancel Choir at the later service. The sermon, entitled "A World on Tiptoe" will be given by Pastor David Aubrey.

St. Philip

DUBLIN — Sunday worship service at St. Philip Lutheran Church will be at 8:30 a.m. with a Holy Communion celebration at 11 a.m. The sermon topic will be "The Announcement of the Good News" from Luke 1:26-38. Sunday school classes begin at 9:45 a.m.

On Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Children's Christmas Pageant. It is a 45 minute service designed to help us all prepare for a meaningful celebration of the anniversary of Christ's birth. It will be presented in music and pageant form by the children of the Sunday school.

On Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. there will be a family Christmas worship service, with the traditional Christmas Eve candlelight service set for 11 p.m. Christmas Day service have been set for 10 a.m. with Holy Communion. On Dec 31 there will be a New Year's Eve service with Holy Communion. Adult Bible study starts at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the parish hall. The adult and college age group meets on Sundays at 9:45 a.m. for Bible study.

St. Augustine

PLEASANTON — The annual Retreat for the men of St. Augustine's parish will be held at San Damiano in Danville on the weekend of Jan. 2-4. This is a good time to take stock of yourself at a quiet and prayerful setting nearby. For further information contact Leon Dillenburg, 846-2755 or Neil Sweeney, 846-2649.

Trinity

PLEASANTON — Holy Communion will be served by Pastor Kluender of the Trinity Lutheran Church at both the 8 and 10:15 a.m. services this Sunday. A class of sixth graders will make their first communion and an adult will be confirmed at the 10:15 service. Sunday School and adult classes are held at 9 a.m. with the choir meeting after church.

The children will present their Christmas service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The Christmas Eve schedule will consist of a family service at 7:30 p.m. with lesson and carols with the midnight service starting at 11:30 p.m. with a message and choral singing. Holy Communion will also be served. A Christmas Day festival service is planned for 10:15 a.m.

Beginning Jan. 9, 1976, there will be a service time change. The early service will remain at 8 a.m. but Sunday School will start at 9:15 a.m. and the late service at 10:30 a.m.

Community

PLEASANTON — This Sunday Valley Community Church will combine church and junior church for a special Christmas presentation based on Jimmy Otis' Christmas music and a play by the junior church.

Valley Community Church meets in the multipurpose room of Amador Valley High School at 10 a.m. Pastor Leroy Heath will share a "Very Special Christmas Message."

Coffee and punch will be served during a fellowship time following the worship service.

New Orthodox mission here

WALNUT CREEK — The Orthodox Church in America has founded a mission church in Walnut Creek which meets regularly at 1543 Sunnyvale Ave. in the chapel of the United Methodist Church.

St Michael's Orthodox Mission is under the Diocese of San Francisco and western United States. Orthodox Church in America, which branches are the only Orthodox churches whose official language is English. Divine Liturgy services are held at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday and feastdays with Religious education at 9:45 a.m.

The new mission, one year and one month old, was started with six families. It now has grown to 18 families, three of which come from the valley.

Their pastor, the Reverend

Michael Prokurat (376-1965) lives in Moraga. His parish extends from Concord to Livermore and he hopes to inform all interested people that the church is in existence. Formerly, Orthodox members had to attend services in Berkeley or San Francisco in the traditional Russian language.

On Dec. 21, a discussion time will be held after the regular services, affording an opportunity for questions and answers.

A Nativity Compline will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel on Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve). Members are reminded that this is a strict fast day — no meat or dairy products.

On Dec. 25, The Nativity, will be celebrated with Divine Liturgy at 9 a.m.

SUNRISE MOUNTAIN SKIING

SKI TOURING • BACKPACKING MOUNTAINEERING

Goose Down Jackets, Vests, Boots and all your Winter Needs

SALES • RENTALS • INSTRUCTION

2290 First St., Livermore
Just east of the flag pole

Norman's Brentwood NURSERY

"THE NURSERY with the GROW HOW"

Highway 4 Brentwood (1 mile North of Brentwood Next to Mt. View Fldg.) (415) 634-4961

Come out to the country and shop — OPEN 7 DAYS

House Plant Grower QUILTS!

Bay Area house plant grower quits business and must liquidate thousands of beautiful house plants at wholesale prices and less! Straight from the grower to you!

SAVE!! HURRY... IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

ALL 6" POTTED PLANTS INCLUDING ALL HANGING BASKET PLANTS

• Coleus • Creeping Charlie • Ficus Benjaminia • Boston Ferns • Velvet Plants • Fluffy Ruffie Ferns • Piggy Back • Asparagus Fern • Strawberry Begonia • Wondering Jew • And Much More

VALUES to 9.88 NOW... **3.50** EA. (or less)

All 4" Potted Plants 99¢ All 2 1/2" Potted Plants 25¢ All Plants in Special Area

woodsy PINES you choose + cut ALSO, FRESH PRE CUT DOUGLAS FIRS TEL. 376-1044

SAVE \$1.00! BRING THIS AD! (\$1 PER TREE PURCHASE)

Sani Ramon Christmas Tree Farm

FROM 680, TAKE CROW CANYON OR AL COSTA TO WEST FRONTAGE RD. TURN ON PINE VALLEY RD. TO PG & E TOWERS

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY

Galbraith's Golf & Tennis

Golf Bags for Him and Her!

Huge inventory. More than 400 now in stock including: Hogan, Hot-Z, Dunlop, Burton, Master, PGA

All National Brands • Top Line

GOLF BALLS Regularly to \$16.95 NOW ONLY **\$11.95**

Jones & Vagabond Carry Bags **19.95**

Hot Z in 7 colors **34.95** to **49.95**

Ben Hogan Sun Jet in 8 colors **39.95** **Large Bags** by PGA, Mac Gregor, Pederson Regularly \$100.00 NOW **69.95**

Galbraith's Golf & Tennis

Open 7 Days A Week Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. Saturday and Monday 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. Sundays 1 a.m. til 5 p.m.

ACROSS FROM HEATHER FARMS PARK • YGNACIO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER WALNUT CREEK • 937-9700 • CHARGE IT!

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Tassajara airport is on the line

Question: "Why should talk of an airport in the Tassajara Valley area of Contra Costa County send warning signals throughout the valleys of San Ramon, Amador and Livermore?"

We might just as well ask — "Why does pollution cross the county line?" For the fact of the matter is any major land-use change on the Contra Costa side of that boundary portends all kinds of things for this downwind basin. We are, if geographic truth be known, one valley, one air pocket, and even one community.

We do not suggest that what is happening in San Ramon Valley is bad. Quite the contrary, that is an area of considerable promise, and verve. That's just the trouble. All of the verve seems to be north of that county line.

While there is environmental breast beating on the Alameda County side to "Stop the growth cycle and let us off," there is at the same time a mighty surge of streets and foundations and yes, even new airports, just a few miles north on Interstate 680.

We have pointed out to the VCSD

board of directors that their own misgivings about expanding sewerage treatment capacity to five mgd, or six mgd or even (horrors!) eight mgd, all looks a little silly when the Central Sanitary District (serving Walnut Creek-Danville areas) is well along toward expansion of its system to 45 million gallons per day capacity.

And the same "federal environmental controls" which have VCSD quaking are those which allow and even finance Central San's growth cycle, just across the county line.

We will share the same atmosphere, tolerate the same contamination levels, put up with much the same traffic flow along busy Interstate 680. And now we may even find common interest in a project that sends hundreds of small craft spiraling into the air above Tassajara Airport, casting their shadow onto the homes of San Ramon, Pleasanton and Livermore.

"No man is an island," the poet once said. Some day this valley's leadership will learn that we aren't even an oasis.

A tax on gravel

The campaign by Livermore Councilman Dale Turner to affix a tonnage tax on gravel extracted from one Stanley Boulevard pit should be expanded to all valley agencies, to apply to every pound of material taken from any of those quarries.

Turner was reacting to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors failure to raise substantially the modest bond imposed on Lone Star and CalRock for that new 156-acre pit west of Isable Avenue. We submit that the county's requirement for a bond and the valley's need for a tonnage tax are two entirely different matters.

Those bonds, of whatever amount, are little more than an insurance policy to guaranty that the extractors will complete the pit pretty much as they are supposed to. It will still leave us with a tremendous cavity — or rather a series of holes scattered across those 3000 acres — with depths up to 120 feet and slopes ranging from sheer vertical to 45 degrees.

All in the classroom

While most of us have long since accepted "visual aides" as a way of public school life, we can still find empathy for those Pittsburg parents who refuse to send their children to classes as long as films and television are used as educational tools.

The fear of those Pentecostal Church parishioners is that all such films are little more than "wordly entertainment" ... the first step in training the child on the TV way of life.

As a longtime, onetime TV watcher, we would discount that "entertainment" rap. Television, in 1975 and at least during much of the "prime time" period, has been anything but entertaining. Unless you're into masochism.

It's all very sad. Television and its related forces could be such a tremendous force ... for enlightening us painlessly, for entertaining us harmlessly; they can even make history more than palatable, as those Channel 9 series courtesy the BBC have proven.

But American TV has been raped by free enterprise, a sorry sidebar to the all-important commercial message. The sooner we find something better to entertain and occupy our offspring, the better off we will all be.

And if that's what the Pentecostal parents of Pittsburg are trying to tell the school superintendent, then maybe this is one commercial really worth watching.

invades Los Margaritos in Puerta Vallarta each evening.

I also expect a certain degree of respect for our WASP institutions, the best of which is Christmas. You don't have to be a WASP, a Catholic or even a Christian to enjoy Christmas. The idea of peace on earth, good will to men is good enough and big enough for everyone to share. And if you want to twist it a little, that's all right with me. A sense of humor helps. Like the one which created "Twas The Night Before Chanukah" which follows.

*'Twas the night before Chanukah,
Boichecks and Maidels,
not a sound could be heard,
not even the droids
The Menorah was set
by the chimney light,
in the kitchen,
the Bubbie was choppin' a bite.
Salami, pastrami, a glassle tay,
And Zoyereh pickles with bagels
—oy vay!
Gesundt and geshmack
the kinderlach felt,
while dreaming of taglach
and Chanukah Gelt
The alarm clock was sitting,
a klappen and ticken,
and Bubbie was carving
a shiteke chicken
A tummel arose
a thousand Beruches,
Santa had fallen
and broken his —
When he got to the door
and saw the Menorah,
"Yiddishe Kinder,"
he said "Kenahora."*



Hindsight/Foresight

Smokers on campus

Where there's smoke there's...a teenager puffing on a cigarette.

Well, not quite.

Early returns show that a majority of high school districts, at least in Southern Alameda County, are going to allow smoking in designated areas on campus.

Hayward is going the "designated" route and so is Newark. It turns out the latter has condoned smoking adjacent to the campus for quite some time.

Two other districts, Milpitas and Anderson Valley (near Chico), are in the smoking column. In fact, according to the latter's superintendent, a smoking area has been in operation for five years. The district obtained special permission from the county district attorney to establish the area in 1970.

"Students are allowed to smoke only under a roofed, open-air area. It's not visible from classrooms or main corridors, and certainly doesn't encourage smoking by appearing glamorous," adds superintendent Ronald Snowden.

Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint High School District opted for the status quo (retaining a prohibition of smoking at Amador, Dublin and Foothill) on a 3-2 vote last week.

Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, is the legislator who brought this long-standing problem to the surface via his SB 171 — which goes into affect Jan. 1, 1976.

In writing this permissive legislation, Gregorio contended smoking in public high schools is not the same as condoning the practice.

I know some trustees that will give him an argument on that score.

A contention that the bill is aimed at isolating or singling out the smokers does not hold.

As long as there are city streets, residential or commercial areas nearby, teens will drift into those areas to smoke, eat or just gab.

This writer believes the Amador board took the appropriate action after due deliberation, consistent with prevailing medical and social evidence.

Gregorio believes that taking the penalty out of smoking may detract from the habit's lure for some students. The current smoking rules "are a challenge to those who wish to impress their classmates with their youthful defiance of authority," he says.

I think the San Mateo legislator misses the mark here.

Smoking has become so passe amongst teens that the "defiance" challenge is a weak one at best.

The permissive aura that surrounds almost all facets of our daily life holds unlimited possibilities for those who consciously or unconsciously flout authority.

In deed, it is the rare young person who can steer a steady course while being besieged daily by peer pressure, the "example" of some adults and the media

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to The Times

Children's Hospital

Editor, The Times:

Through the years, the Valley Times has been most generous in publicizing the needs and activities of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland. We are particularly grateful to you at this time for the extensive coverage you gave to the recent Children's Hospital Foundation campaign to raise \$1.9 million for our new Intensive Care Center.

I am happy to be able to tell you that, with your help, we have surpassed our goal.

On behalf of the many volunteers who gave so tirelessly of their time and talent, I want to express my appreciation to you and your staff for your assistance in putting our campaign over the top.

As our Children's Hospital moves ahead with its program of quality medical care for all children, we shall certainly keep you informed of our endeavors. It is our earnest hope that you will continue to give us the valuable support of your news columns.

Arthur C. Oppenheimer, II
General Chairman
Intensive Care Center Campaign

*"I thought I was in
a strange hoise."
As long as I'm here,
I'll leave a few toys."
"Come into the kitchen.
I'll get you a dish,
A gupel, a leffel, a shiteke fish,"
With smacks of delight,
he started his fressen,
chopped liver and Knadlach
and kreplach gegessen.
Along with his meals,
he had a few schnappes,
when it came to eating,
this boy was tops.
He asked for some knishes
with pepper and salt,
But they were so hot he yelled
"Oy gevalt!"*

*He buttoned his hoysen
and ran from the tish,
"Your Kshereh meals
are simply delish."
As he went through the door,
he said, "See you later,
I'll be back next Pesach
in time for the Seder."
More rapid than eagles
his prancers they came,
as he whistled and shouted
and called them by name.
"Now Izzie! now Morris!
Now Louis! and Sammy!
On Irving! and Maxie!
He gave a geshrey
as he drove out of sight,
"A good yontiff to all
and to all a goodnight."*

Round the town

For those many thousands of you who, each year at this time, call our office to inquire — "What sort of gift can we buy for the delightful fellow who writes that wonderful column in your paper?" — I am constrained to make the following suggestions, with humility.

All columnists are of course great outdoor types. Regrettably, by the time they are senior enough to lay claim to a "column" of space as their own, they are also of an age and girth that are no longer inclined to football, tennis or surfing. Golf therefore becomes our thing, as it must for all men of gentle persuasion. A golf stick is always an acceptable gift.

Preferably a club that sends the ball neither to the right or to the left, but rather straight down the middle ... an influence that might hopefully spread from the fairways to the typewriter.

Some journalists have special problems ... like a big toe that persists in punching through the end of the sock. Now advertised are "Socks with reinforced gold toe." A most sensible gift, it would seem, and one that is also recommended for city managers who are in need of a firm foot for booting out excess personnel.

All newspaper people are heavy imbibers, as you know, but again, there comes a time when tea is more pleasing, and less punishing, than other potions. Getting the brew that's not too weak, not too strong, is the challenge. This is the same consistency recommended if you are looking for a new mayor.

In our earlier days of press, an eraser was always thought to be an essential item for every journalist. Alas, this age of computerized news matter no longer permits us the luxury of erasing our errata. The offending word or letter must be stricken out with a series of forceful codes powerful enough to bring Apollo back to earth ... but too often insufficient to correct that writer's mistake.

I would suggest, therefore, that a gift which provides the writer with a sort of pre-emptive forgiveness would be nice ... these could be provided in series of gummed labels, so many for each month, and that the writer could apply to the head of each column or story. If he or she uses up that supply before the end of the month, then he or she simply has to cease writing. This has all kinds of possibilities.

A very large dictionary. Preferably a recent edition. No columnist's desk is complete without one. Another nice gift would be a thesaurus ... which allows the writer to convert a simple word or phrase into a highly complicated piece of English, and thereby impress the reader that reporters are indeed graduates of some university, or at least a junior college.

If you can afford it, a thesaurus might also be sent to each of that reporter's readers, so that they would all know what he or she is writing about.

A tape measure is always useful. Preferably one that is cut to the maximum length you feel is needed for any news story, column or editorial. The writer simply lays that tape alongside the typewritten pages, and when the maximum is reached — CHOPPO! This would not only make for happier readers, it would reduce the hours worked by newspaper writers, resulting in the hiring of more reporters, and thereby solve the nation's unemployment problem. At least among reporters. Which is considerable.

There are other gifts which might not be as readily apparent. Take the carpenter's level, for instance. Every reporter needs one, particularly every columnist, for "keeping your head on straight" — an admonition often supplied by readers, but rarely followed. Take my word for it.

I am still grateful to that reader of long ago who provided this then-young reporter with a very large clothes pin. "To help you keep your trap shut," the attached note said. Unfortunately, the spring on that pin has been weakened from years of use, and I still find a tendency for my mouth to flap open, when it might otherwise best remain closed.

What's that? You say the note asking gift suggestions for "that delightful columnist" was really addressed to Walter Hecox! In that case I recommend you ignore all of the foregoing. Walter Hecox certainly never strays left or right ... and he never, never uses one more word than is absolutely essential.

For Mr. Hecox I would suggest a very large spoon. To better eat all those Post Toasties, of course. And God willing, before 1976 is o'r, we might all be using a new exclamatory phrase ... like maybe "You bet your 40 percent Bran Flakes with raisins!" In newspapering, anything is possible.

—by john edmonds

Lighter Times

With the big election year of 1976 approaching, I have decided to publish the McNicoll Voters Guide to Periodical Political Rhetoric as a public service so voters can interpret what politicians really mean in their speeches. Selections follow.

"I think that a full investigation of welfare fraud (warm beer, bingo games, bait and switch advertising techniques, etc.) is warranted" means "I am about to run for attorney general if I can get enough news coverage."

"This is one of the most cynical statements I have ever heard from a politician." This is always said of one's opponent and means "I wish I'd thought of that first, but since I didn't, I'd better disagree or I won't get my name in the papers."

"While I won't stoop so low as character assassination" means "I'm saving the real bombshell about my opponent until the day before the election ... so it will be fresh in the voters' minds."

"I won't accept any cam-

paign contribution over \$10 from any one individual" means "I won't accept any campaign contribution over \$10 from any one individual, but from large corporations you have to consider how many individuals they have employed. Let's see, there must be at least 5,000 at IBM, times \$10 each, gives me, uh, ..."

—by Ron McNicoll



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Back in the days of yore when knickerbockers were a fading fashion and long trousers were becoming the in thing for little boys, the kids at the Cupertino Union School were told that "when in Rome, do as the Romans do."

Things are different these days. The Romans had better measure up to the minorities. Throw away their short swords and learn to use the Thracian knife or the Phoenician net and trident.

The minorities are in command and the customs and heritage of the majorities are being trampled under their feet.

Which doesn't make a hell of a lot of sense to a laddie who grew up believing that when in Rome he should do as the Romans do.

Believe me I am one confused Roman. Somehow I manage to struggle through the maze of cultural traps and pitfalls laid by the various minorities and maintain my solid conviction that being born a WASP is the best thing that can happen to a man.

With all of that I manage a certain degree of respect for the best of the various minorities finer institutions such as the spare ribs at Helens, a now extinct restaurant operated by a black lady in the Fillmore district in San Francisco, the music they once played at Jacks on Sutter Street and the marvelous mariachi band which

Television Listings

Fri., Dec. 19

8:00 A.M.

5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lili
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.

2—Big Valley
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
6—Kathryn Crosby
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
11—Morning Scene
40—Jack Lalanne

9:30 A.M.

3—Wheel of Fortune
10—Price Is Right
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "Piccadilly Third Stop" — 1960
Tues: "The Snorkel" — 1958
Wed: "To Kill a Dragon" — 1967
Thurs: "The Young One" — 1960
Fri: "A Certain Smile" — 1958

3—High Rollers
5—10—Gambit
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "Town Without Pity" — 1961
Tues: "Harlow" — 1965
Wed: "An Ideal Husband" — 1948
Thurs: "The Reformer and the Redhead" — 1950
Fri: "Quare Fellow" — 1962

10:30 A.M.

3—Hollywood Squares
5—10—Love of Life
7—13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.

3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5—10—Young and the Restless
7—13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.

3—4—For the Money
5—10—Search for Tomorrow
7—13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON

2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3—4—10—News
7—13—You Don't Say
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Swords of Damascus" — 1962
Tues: "Target for a Killing" — 1966
Wed: "Terror in the Crypt" — 1960
Thurs: "Treasure of the Aztecs" — 1965
Fri: "Valley of the Doomed" — 1962

40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.

2—That Girl
3—4—Days of Our Lives
5—10—As the World Turns
7—13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Reformer and the Redhead" — 1950
Tues: "Small Town Girl" — 1953
Wed: "Apartment for Peggy" — 1948
Thurs: "Cry Danger" — 1951
Fri: "Private Hell" — 1954

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "The Story of Esther Costello" — 1957
Tues: "49th Parallel" — 1942
Wed: "Girl on Approval" — 1962
Thurs: "Song Without End" — 1960
Fri: "Song Without End" — 1960

5—10—Guiding Light
7—13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Story of Esther Costello" — 1957
Tues: "49th Parallel" — 1942
Wed: "Girl on Approval" — 1962
Thurs: "Song Without End" — 1960
Fri: "Song Without End" — 1960

Mon: "Lady Without a Passport" — 1950

Tues: "Odongo" — 1954
Wed: "Queen Bee" — 1955
Thurs: "Latin Lovers" — 1950
Fri: "Tension" — 1950

1:30 P.M.

3—4—The Doctors
5—10—Edge of Night
7—13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.

3—4—Another World
5—10—Match Game
7—13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

5—10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.

2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "The Millionaire" — 1961
Tues: Special To Be Announced
Wed: "The Vikings" — 1958
Thurs: "The Visit" — 1964
Fri: "Can Can" — 1960

4—Ironsides
5—Musical Chairs
7—13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinah!
36—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.

2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Ring Around the World" — 1966
Tues: "Merry Andrew" — 1958
Wed: Vision On No. 10
Thurs: "The Main Attraction" — 1963
Fri: "Reoustabout" — 1964

13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Montana Belle" — 1952
Tues: "Quicksand" — 1950
Wed: "The Ring" — 1952
Thurs: "Second Chorus" — 1940
Fri: "Night Tide" — 1963
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.

2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.

2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.

2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.

2—Bewitched
3—4—10—13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.

2—40—Star Trek
3—4—5—7—10—13—News
9—Village People
36—Movie: "The Iron Curtain" — 1948
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.

9—Sweet Charity: Band of Women
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.

2—40—FBI
5—Truth or Consequences
7—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

3—Seven Thirty
4—Oscar Adams: Screen Test
5—Name That Tune
7—Boy Scouts: Survival

9—News

10—\$25,000 Pyramid

8:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "Assignment K" — 1968
3—Story of the First Christmas
Snow: Cartoon
5—10—Movie Special: "The Bible" — 1966
7—Movie: "Airport" — 1970
Call In
13—Night Before Christmas
36—Movie: "Daisy Kenyon" — 1947
40—Blue-Gray Game: Special
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.

3—Chico and the Man
9—Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

3—Rockford Files
9—Masterpiece Theatre

9:30 P.M.

44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.

2—40—News
3—4—Police Story
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "Don't Go Near the Water" — 1957

10:30 P.M.

40—Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M.

2—Bilko
3—4—5—7—10—13—News
40—Thriller

11:30 P.M.

2—Honeymooners
3—4—Johnny Carson
9—Wide World Special
9—News
10—Movie: "Dragnet" — 1967
13—Ironsides
36—Movie: "Looking For Trouble" — 1934

MIDNIGHT

2—McHale's Navy
36—40—Movies All Night

Sat., Dec. 20

9:00 A.M.

2—Asians Now!
3—Land of the Lost
5—10—Football: Minn. vs. Buffalo
7—13—Adventures of Gilligan
40—Image '75

9:30 A.M.

2—Revista de la Semana
3—Run, Joe, Run
7—Groovie Goolies
13—Pacific Weekly
40—Wally's Workshop
44—Music & the Spoken Word

10:00 A.M.

2—Gettin' Your Act Together
3—4—Beyond the Planet of the Apes
7—13—Speed Buggy
36—Yoga for Health
44—NFL Game of the Week
40—Ebony Affair

10:30 A.M.

2—Cartoon Town
3—4—Westwind
7—13—Old Ball Couple
36—Left, Right and Center
40—Movie: "Scarlet Claw" — 1944
44—Movie: "The Marauders" — 1955

11:00 A.M.

3—4—Jetsons
7—13—Uncle Croc's Block
36—Movie: "An Affair of States" — 1966

11:30 A.M.

2—Nashville Music
3—4—Go USA!
7—13—American Bandstand

NOON

2—Soul Train
3—4—Grandstand
40—Movie: "Ambush" — 1950
44—Movie: "Bowery Buckaroos" — 1947

12:30 P.M.

3—4—Football: Broncos vs. Dolphins
5—Sports Spectacular
7—Movie: "The Funniest Man in the World"
10—Scooby Doo
13—Ski Scene

1:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "Horror House" — 1970
13—Shazam!
13—Hawaiian Invitational Bowling Tournament
36—Movie: "The Crooked Way" — 1949
44—Movie: "Unknown Island" — 1948

1:30 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

2:00 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

2:30 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

3:00 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

3:30 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

3:00 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

3:30 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

4:00 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

4:30 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

5:00 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

5:30 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

6:00 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

6:30 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

7:00 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

7:30 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

8:00 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

8:30 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

9:00 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

9:30 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

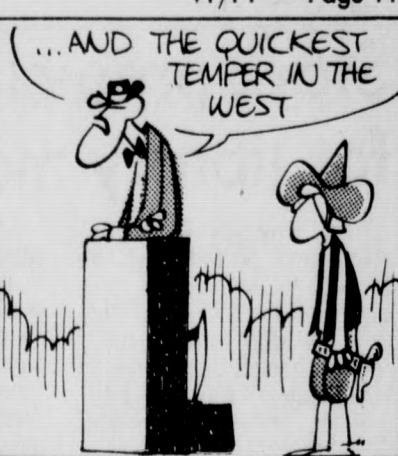
10:00 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

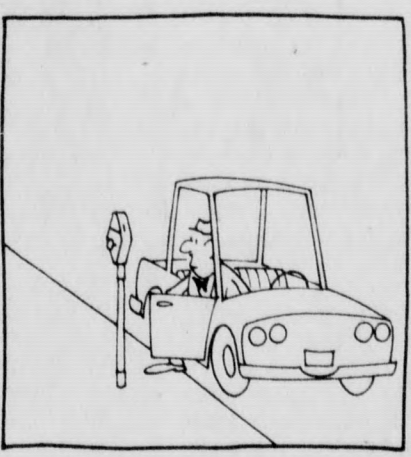
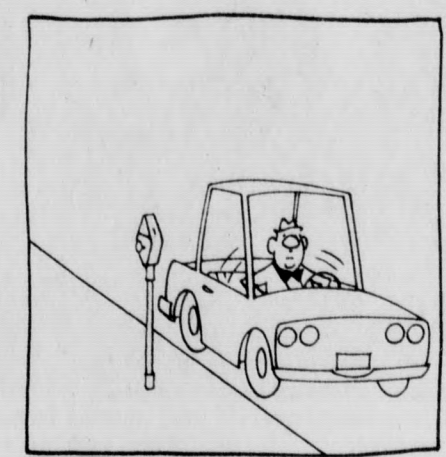
10:30 P.M.

5—I Believe
7—Nat'l Hot Rod World Finals

the CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO



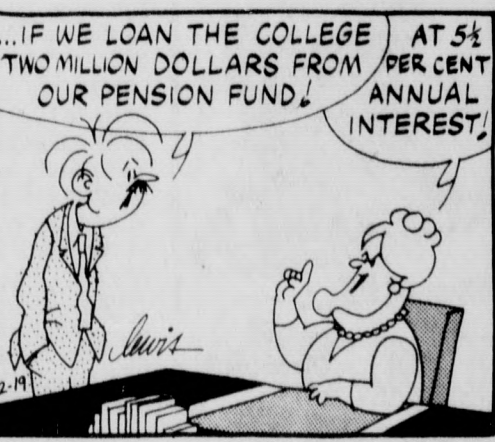
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



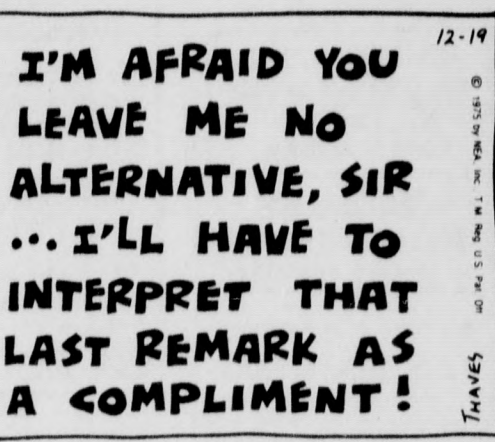
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



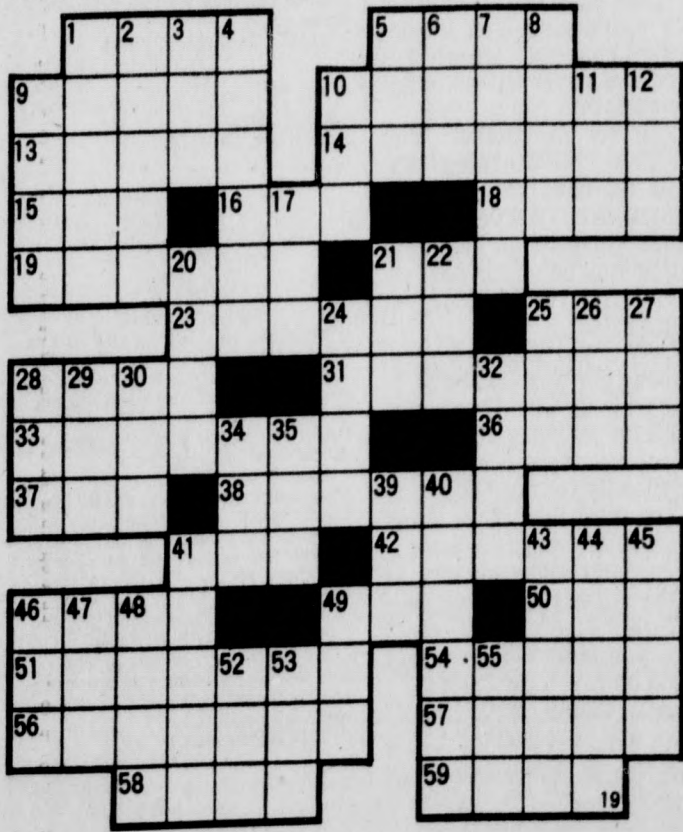
FRANK AND ERNEST



CROSSWORD

Russia

- ACROSS**
- 1 Russian river
 - 5 Early Russian saint
 - 9 Agave fiber
 - 10 Russian empress
 - 13 Armies
 - 14 Moved back
 - 15 Presidential nickname
 - 16 Exist
 - 18 London gallery
 - 19 Threat
 - 21 Winglike part
 - 23 Western state
 - 25 Frozen liquid
 - 28 — the
 - 30 Terrible
 - 33 Russian vessel
 - 36 Repetition
 - 37 Beverage
 - 38 Visual
 - 41 Hawaiian garland
 - 42 Plovers
 - 46 Timid mammal
- DOWN**
- 1 Tragic mother of Greek myth
 - 2 German city
 - 3 Large barrel
 - 4 French region
 - 5 Chemical suffix
 - 6 Resinous substance
 - 7 — Garbo
 - 8 Verdi heroine
 - 9 Counterfeit
 - 10 Town (Cornish prefix)
 - 11 Meshed fabric
 - 12 Fruit drink
 - 17 Priestly title
 - 18 London gallery
 - 19 Threat
 - 20 — Domini (in the year of the Lord)
 - 21 Str
 - 22 Young man
 - 24 Taj Mahal site
 - 25 Daughter of Cadmus
 - 26 Small bed
 - 27 Night before
 - 28 Devotee
 - 29 Vice (Latin)
 - 30 Wine cup
 - 32 Constellation
 - 34 Strive
 - 35 Friend (Fr.)
 - 39 Voracious fish
 - 40 Anteroom of Hades (myth.)
 - 41 Biblical sufferer
 - 43 Senior member of a group
 - 44 Wolfhound (var.)
 - 45 Chalcidony
 - 46 Pork product
 - 47 Literary collection
 - 48 Demolish
 - 49 Greek letter
 - 52 Final ornament
 - 53 Watering place
 - 55 Open
 - 56 Open (poet.)



WIN AT BRIDGE

Expert plays for a break

NORTH				19
♠ K 6	♥ J 9 6 4 2	♦ K 8 3	♣ A 7 5	
WEST				
♠ Q J 9 7 2	♥ K 10	♦ J 6	♣ Q 10 3 2	
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A 10	♥ A 8 7 5 3	♦ A 9 7 2	♣ K 8	
East-West vulnerable				
West				North
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	5 ♥	1 ♥
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q ♠				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North and South were experts playing together for the first time. North thought they were playing jump raises as invitational-not forcing. South thought they were playing them as forcing. That, plus a little mutual optimism got them to six hearts.

South looked at the dummy with distaste. There was at least one trump loser, plus an apparent diamond loser. He couldn't do anything about the

trump loser; perhaps he could take care of the diamonds.

He hummed, "With a little bit of luck", and proceeded to make the contract.

He started by playing the ace of hearts. Both opponents followed and there was only one heart loser. Then he cashed the second high spade; played king of clubs; ace of clubs; small club to be ruffed. Next came the ace and king of diamonds followed by a small trump.

West won and had to lead a black card. South promptly discarded dummy's losing diamond, ruffed in his own hand and claimed the slam.

Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader wants to know what opening bid we would make when holding:

♠ 9 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ J ♠ A K 8 6 5 4 3 2

We open just what the books recommend — one spade. This bid has been part of standard bidding since contract was invented. It is not perfect, but little is.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Stark predicts failure for library move bill

Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark has stated that the move by Congress to take over the new Library of Congress building in the nation's capital has little chance of being approved by that body.

Stark, whose 9th District includes this valley, was a leader in that campaign to have the brand new Madison Memorial Building — designed as a much-needed addition to the Library of Congress — revamped instead to provide office space for members of Congress and their staffs.

Stark says his bid for the Madison Building was motivated by the "deplorable" working space now afforded those representatives. Stark says his own working space "averages about 44 square feet" per person, while "industrial standards suggest a minimum of 150 square feet" per person.

(Stark does not note that recent Congressional action allowing representatives to expand their staffs has prompted much of the overcrowded conditions in those legislative halls.)

Writing in a column he prepares for use by the newspaper media, Stark acknowledges "the furor that has been whipped up in opposition" to his proposal will likely lead to its defeat, when the bill he authored is voted on by the Congress this week.

That defeat "wouldn't disturb me in the slightest," the Danville Democrat writes. "It was an idea that I thought worth considering, but I never intended to crusade on the issue."

VINE
LIVEMORE 447-7545

2ND BIG FUN WEEK!

Where were you in '62?



CRUISING
AND
JACK WALKER LEMMON MATTHEW THE FRONT PAGE
TECHNICOLOR, PANAVISION, A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Weekdays 'Graffiti' 7:00-10:45
'Page' 8:55 Only
Sat.-Sun. 'Graffiti' 3:00-7:00-10:45
'Page' 1:15-5:00-8:55

VINE
LIVEMORE 447-7545
NOW

2001 a space odyssey
PANAVISION, METROCOLOR, MGM

WESTWORLD
PG

WEEKDAYS: WESTWORLD 7:00-11:00
2001: 8:40 ONLY
SAT.-SUN. WESTWORLD 7:00-11:00
2001: 3:55-8:40

FREE LIVERMORE POLICE KIDS CHRISTMAS MATINEE
SAT. DEC. 20TH
9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

BEATLERAMA!
MON., DEC. 22 1:00 P.M.
3 BEATLE FEATURES

FREE COKE — FREE POPCORN
*ALL SEATS 1.00

Believe It or Not!

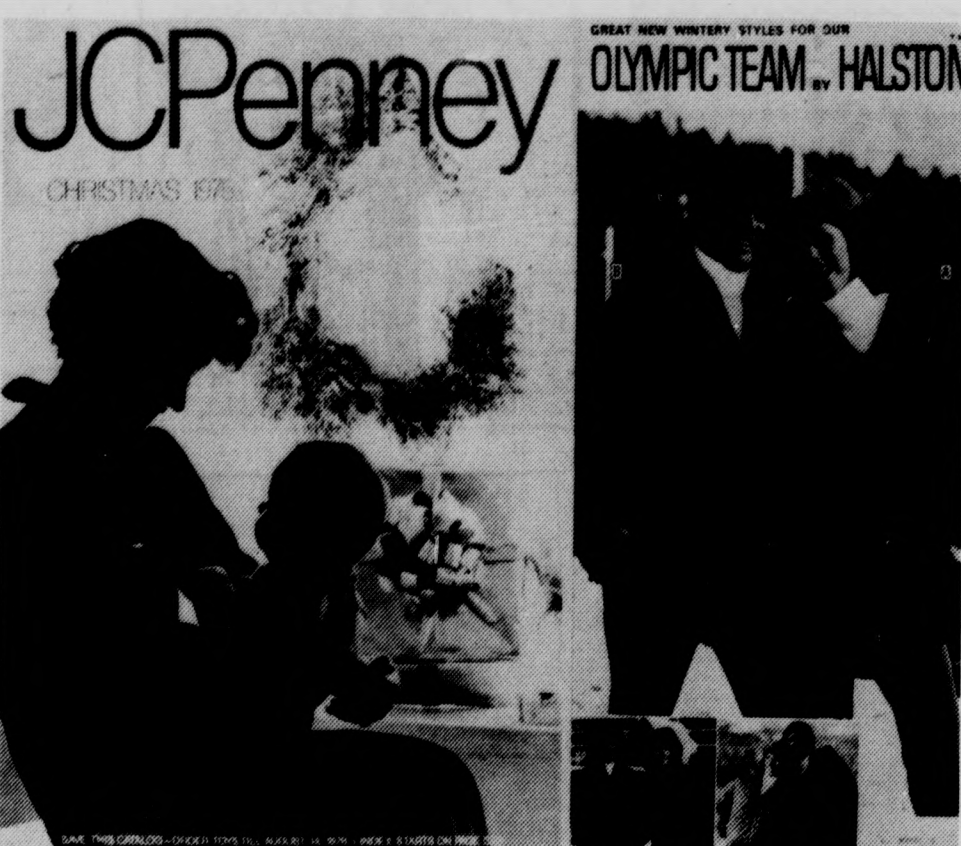
BEAM

SERVING THE UNITED TASTES OF AMERICA FOR 180 HOLIDAY SEASONS.



BEAMINGLY YOURS

80 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO. CLERMONT, KY



BIG THREE in catalogs provide easy fashion buying for people in all walks of life. Successful merchandising via catalogues such as a J.C. Penney & Co., (left) or a Montgomery Ward with its Halston official Olympic winter sports designs spawned at least 4,500 "wish books" of varying sizes.

N.Y. finance patch could cause trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — As the year ends New York City's finances are patched together, but the technique used in doing so has left a lot of loose threads that could produce trouble in the future.

So great was the sigh of relief that arose when bankruptcy was averted that it drowned out the cries of those who, without exaggeration, were horrified at the methods used, and the possible consequences that could result.

Investors cannot ignore the fact of a moratorium on repayment of the bonds they purchased. The contract terms of some bondholders were changed, and they could do little about it. Their bonds won't be redeemed on time.

One consequence of the New York City situation, which some urbanologists

consequence of the New York financial crisis, but interest rates in general are higher.

Money is available. Municipalities everywhere outside New York have been in the market during recent weeks and the vast majority of those with sound ratings had little trouble selling their bonds.

These, however, are unusual days. The stock market despite its occasional volatility, offers only mild competition at the moment. Fixed-income investments, in contrast, offer relatively high returns.

However, what happens when the stock market does begin to offer brighter prospects for investors? Will those people and institutions who are now content to buy bonds be tempted into the equity markets? Quite likely.

Competition for funds also is likely to become more intense when industry begins gearing up for expansion. At the moment, businesses are seeking relatively meager amounts of capital because of an existing overcapacity.

Sometime before 1980, however, that idle capacity is likely to be put to work by an expanding economy. Companies will have to re-equip and enlarge their facilities, and so will be seeking greater amounts of funds.

It is future market conditions such as these that the weak underpinning of the municipal bond market may become evident. Measuring the ratio of risk to reward, some investors are likely to be steered away from municipal bonds.

CATALOGS

Something for everybody

NEW YORK — (NEA) — North, East, South, West... Rural... Suburban... Metropolitan. Wherever. Women are more aware of fashion now than ever before.

There was a time when catalogs set trends but now communications are such that fashion information is available immediately and almost everyone is knowledgeable about current styles.

Paris no longer sets the pace although the new collections still stir up attention. And New York no longer is the only market. The big three catalogs — Sears Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney Co., and Montgomery Ward & Co. — have buying offices at key locations throughout the country to take the pulse of what's happening.

"Everybody now has access to the same things at the same moment. Some are reluctant to pick them up, yet fashion is instantaneous and simultaneous," Virginia Sorem, catalog fashion coordinator of Penney's claimed.

She continued, "What women do with their lives is the real index to the wardrobe they need and the real barometer of fashion. Fashion is not dictated by authorities or names or peers anymore but by needs, living patterns, individuality and personal preference."

Even though catalogs can start a trend because of volume buying, those in the business agree that the pages are conceived to provide something for everybody. Since they are no longer the only liaison with style for people living in outlying, rural areas, catalogs just show the best merchandise with the most universal appeal.

Thomas Prytherch, catalog group market manager, and Cindy Coureas, fashion coordinator, misses dresses from Sears concurred. "There used to be fashion trends by geography more than there are now. Percentages vary a little bit. In the Southwest or in California, the brighter colors sell to a greater degree. But, if an item is a good item, it sells everywhere."

Consideration is given to areas where there are longer summers or excruciatingly cold winters. When relevant the inappropriate pages are eliminated in editions going to these areas. But, in general,

colors and styles are the same countrywide.

Montgomery Ward's national fashion coordinator Rita Perna was in agreement. "We don't purposely merchandise for the different parts of the country. Climate is the only factor. Montgomery Ward never deleted items for fashion trends but heavy outerwear might be deleted in some areas."

Buyers for the catalogs are faced with numerous problems, the least of them being that they service the entire nation. The biggest responsibility is prejudging what the consumer wants and, what's more, predicting it a full year ahead. What will the fashion be? For the catalog buyer, fashion is evolution not revolution; therefore, they can chart trends.

Miss Coureas said, "It is a constant source of amazement how on target we are — keeping in mind that we cannot carry fringe items. Avant-garde is not where we want to be. Good classic, basic shapes with some looks there for the customer who desires them."

Unanimously the big three use top designers to develop and continue their new fashion images, yet they prefer to promote the merchandise without highlighting the personalities.

Miss Sorem admitted, "Recently there has been a new designer link coming into the mass market. Our recent thought is to concentrate on American designers, using another label for their Penney collections."

Cindy Coureas, "We are involved with a group now whose names we will not mention but the merchandise is going to be part of a collection that is color-keyed to a mix-and-match idea. A dress with a shirt underneath where the shirt can be worn with a skirt and a coat goes over the whole collection."

Miss Perna said that for 12 years she had featured designers but stopped three years ago. Until the Olympic committee appointed Halston in conjunction with Montgomery Ward as the official outfitters, the company worked with designers, utilizing their talents but not capitalizing on their names. "The designer name doesn't give sales. It is the company or store that counts."

After choosing a design, the

catalog buyer must shop the fabric market, interpret the fabric into the garment and get involved with the entire creative process. And, all the time he must consider costs. Prices in catalogs are competitive. Every square inch counts and any errors in judgment haunt the company for approximately six months. On the other hand, if a retail buyer makes a similar mistake, he can mark it down and get it out of stock. So, the catalog buyer has more of a challenge and becomes very discerning.

Prytherch added, "Retailing is basically an inefficient distribution system. But we work with the manufacturers. They take less risk in that we work earlier, commit earlier and buy under contract. The industry has big peaks and valleys and we take advantage of going in with orders and producing merchandise when the factories are not busy."

He continued, "One of the advantages that we have in merchandising is that we not only pick the merchandise, but we advertise it, display it and sell it to the customer. And, if we're right the customer reacts to it. In retail, the sweaters are here, the pants there and the shirts, shoes, hats are elsewhere. We take all the items, put them on the mannequin and say to the customer, that's how you wear them. If you put an outfit together well, there will be more customers buying those items than will buy just a shoe."

Considering the competitive pricing, the universality of the catalogs and the early preparations, it is astonishing that the catalog buyers and coordinators can foretell the trends.

Miss Sorem pointed to the Fall-Winter catalog of Penney. "The unisex look is gone. Earthiness has given way to cleanliness, a natural freshness with better grooming."

This year, all three catalogs accurately predicted the seasons' styles and successfully presented the results. All you have to do for convenient, competitively priced, available and reliable shopping is to let your fingers do the walking — this time through the catalogs.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set JANUARY 12, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Morrison Homes for an amendment to the Pleasanton General Plan from High Density Residential to Retail Business and Offices for that approximately two-thirds of an acre parcel of land located on the northeast corner of Hopwood Road and Valley Avenue, containing a vacant lot and the First National Bank of Pleasanton drive-in facility.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: December 12, 1975
/s/ William H. Edgar, City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
Legal PT 1006
Publish December 19, 1975

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set JANUARY 12, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Spivak Properties to rezone from the A (Agricultural) District to the C-C (Central Commercial) District and P (Professional and Institutional) District that approximate 5.2 acre parcel of land located immediately east of Hopwood Road and northeast of the First National Bank of Pleasanton drive-in facility, the western approximately two-thirds of the property would be designated as C-C District, and the eastern approximately one-third would become a P District.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: December 12, 1975
/s/ William H. Edgar, City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
Legal PT 1007
Publish Dec. 19, 1975

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set JANUARY 12, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Ted Myers for a general plan amendment to change the land use designation of approximately 2.2 acres located between the Valley Plaza commercial complex and the El Rancho Motel on the west side of Santa Rita Road from Medium Density Residential to Retail Business and Offices.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: December 12, 1975
/s/ William H. Edgar, City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
Legal PT 1005
Publish Dec. 19, 1975

Ann Landers Pity for wives

Dear Ann Landers: I was infuriated by the letter signed "The Other Woman" who was sick at heart because the man she had been sneaking around with for 11 years was dying of cancer.

She bemoaned the fact that even though she was "first in his life" she would have to sit in the back of the church at the funeral while his wife sat in front, getting all the sympathy due a perfect wife.

As an R.N. who has seen more than one wife at the bedside of a delirious (or dying) husband and listened to him call The Other Woman's name in his delirium, I can tell you it is a heartbreaking thing to watch — especially if children are present, and they often are.

Most wives know about The Other Woman and do their best to hold their heads up while keeping one eye and one ear shut.

Too bad someone can't put a gag in the mouth of a cheating husband or tie his tongue up so his last days aren't hell on his long-suffering wife. — On The Other Side

Dear O.S.: Nobody can say this column doesn't give equal time to both sides. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for at least 15 years. As a former English teacher, I would give you no better than a C for grammar.

I can't figure out if your strange and often unconventional use of the language is a result of the area where you grew up (Iowa), or were you poorly educated?

In the last month you used the word "ain't" twice. I realize "ain't" is in the dictionary but it's considered improper usage by respected authorities. Will you respond to this in print, please? — Observer In Waltham, Mass.

Dear Wally: A lot of those respected authorities who wouldn't dream of saying "ain't" — ain't eatin', as Will Rogers said.

As for "Iowa — ugh," did



you know that Iowa has a 99 per cent literacy rate? The highest of the 50 states? I accept your apologies.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter and help a lot of people.

You are my father. You work like a dog and bring home a paycheck picked to poverty by taxes. You can't buy my mother what she deserves.

Every day means another line of worry on your face. My heart aches whenever you light a cigarette. I would gladly trade my lungs for yours if you would stop. You hardly smile. Your eyes are always sad. You never tell me what bothers you.

You are my mother. You don't have the nice things other wives have. Our home is immaculate. You've worked like a slave for as long as I can remember. Your parents never gave you anything but aggravation.

You never go anywhere, waiting for your husband to come home. He's always too tired for anything but falling asleep on the couch. I know how lonely you must be.

You think I only care about my friends, but you're wrong. They don't make me cry at night. Every time you and dad fight I die a little inside. I love you both. I only wish I could help. — Your Child

Dear Child: I wish I could help, too, but neither of us can. It's up to your parents to seek help. All we can do is hope they will — and soon.

- 1 1/4 cups thick strawberry preserves
12 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons water
6 cups sifted flour

Mix raisins, currants, dates, candied peels and fruits with spices, salt and brandy well. Cover. Let stand overnight. Add nuts. Beat butter; beat in sugar until fluffy. Blend in molasses, jam and well beaten eggs. (Slightly curdled appearance is normal.) Dissolve soda in water. Add immediately along with flour. Beat well. Combine batter with fruits and nuts thoroughly. Turn into 2 (10-inch) tube pans which have been greased, lined with brown paper and greased again. Bake in 275-degree oven three and one-half hours or until done. Let cakes stand 15 minutes, then remove from pans. Remove paper when cakes are cool. Makes 2 (10-inch) fruit cakes, about six and one-half pounds each.

- FRUITED HARD SAUCE**
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup finely chopped mixed candied fruits and peels
3 tablespoons brandy
3/4 cup butter
1 (1-pound) package powdered sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 tablespoon half and half

Chop raisins coarsely. Combine with candied fruits and brandy. Cream butter until soft. Gradually beat in sifted powdered sugar, vanilla and half and half until mixture is soft and fluffy. Stir in fruit mixture. Cover and refrigerate several hours to mellow. Makes about 4 cups.

- MERRY CHRISTMAS STEAMED RAISIN PUDDING**
2 cups dark seedless raisins
1/3 cup sherry or orange juice
1 cup butter
1 1/3 cups light brown sugar (packed)
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 eggs
1 cup sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
5 cups fine soft stale bread crumbs
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup packaged toasted coconut
2/3 cup milk

Chop raisins, add wine. Beat butter, brown sugar and vanilla until light. Add well beaten eggs. Resift flour with baking powder and salt; combine with bread crumbs, nuts

and coconut. Add to butter-sugar mixture alternately with milk. Stir in raisins and wine. Spoon into well greased 8-cup mold. Cover tightly using foil if mold does not have cover. Place on rack in large kettle. Add boiling water to come halfway up mold. Cover tightly. Steam in continuously boiling water 3 hours. Replenish water as needed. Serve warm with favorite sauce. Makes 12 servings.

- CHOCOLATE BROWNIE FRUITCAKE**
2 cups raisins
3/4 cup whole blanched almonds
1 cup whole black figs, cut up
1 cup whole dried apricots, cut up
1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg, cloves
1 package (9 ounces) dark fudge cake mix
1/4 cup water
1 egg
3 tablespoons blackberry jam
2 teaspoons rum extract
Rum for aging

Line 18 muffin cups with foil muffin baking cups. Set aside. Combine fruits, nuts and spices. Set aside. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In mixing bowl, blend dry cake mix, water, egg, jam and rum extract. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed. Fold in fruits and nuts. Spoon one-fourth cup batter into each muffin cup. Bake about 1 hour, or until toothpick comes out clean. Place cakes on racks. Brush tops with rum. Cool 15 minutes. Brush tops with more rum. When cold, place in covered tin between layers of cheese cloth for 2 to 3 weeks, brushing cheese cloth with more rum each week. Makes four and one-half cups.



INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. In Memoriam
2. Flowers
3. Burial Lots
4. Lost & Found
5. Special Notices
6. Personal
7. Transportation
8. Entertainment

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered
10. Appliance Service
11. Building Services
12. Sewing-Ironing
13. Garden Service
14. Hauling, Moving
15. Piano Services
16. Sewing Machine Services
17. Tax Work-Bookkeepers
18. Television-Stereo-Radio Services
19. Travel
20. Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

21. Educational Services
22. Correspondence Schools
23. Instruction
24. Trade Schools
25. Wanted-Instruction
26. Nursery Schools

LIVESTOCK, PETS

27. Pets & Services
28. Livestock
29. Supplies & Services

MERCHANDISE

30. Fresh Fruits & Veggies
31. Coins & Stamps
32. Office Supplies
33. Photo Supplies
34. Antiques
35. Appliances
36. Home Furnishings
37. Articles for Sale
38. Television-Stereo
39. Wanted to Buy
40. Musical Instruments
41. Boats & Supplies
42. Sportsmen's Needs
43. Farm Equipment
44. Swaps of all kinds
45. Aviation

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Adult, male, gray & white Angora type cat. Vic. of Crestline Rd. Pleas. 462-4594.

FOUND: Maltese/Terrier, Dublin area, owner identify 781-7760 ext. 2236 or 846-1377.

FOUND: Small dog, vic. Country Club School. Call & identify 828-0298.

LOST: Large fem., gray cat, orange & white markings. Vic. Lucky Store, S. R. \$25 reward. 462-3285 bef. 2 p.m.; 797-1111 aft. 3 p.m.

LOST: Male Irish Setter, 4 mo. old. Vic. Briarhill, Dub. 828-3083.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

LOST: 11/25, male cat, white, neutered, 2 1/2 yrs. Stoneridge area, family pet, reward. 462-3208.

LOST: 12/10, Ten yr. old dog, resembles min. German Shep., female, no collar, vic. Granada High. 443-3179.

LOST: Orange boy's 10 speed. Ward's, racing handlebars. Vic. Pleas. Valley 846-6234.

FINANCIAL

60. Business Personal
61. Business Opps.
62. Investments
63. Money to Loan
64. Real Estate Loans
65. Trust Deeds (Sale)

RENTALS

70. Misc. for Rent
71. Office-Stores (Rent)
72. Industrial Commercial for Rent
73. Rooms for Rent
74. Room and Board
75. Apartments for Rent
76. Apartments-Furn.
77. Share Rentals
78. Duplexes for Rent
79. Townhouses (Rent)
80. Homes for Rent
81. Rest Homes
82. Wanted to Rent
83. Vacation Rentals
84. Mobile Home Lots

REAL ESTATE

85. Real Estate Announcements & Information
86. Income Property
87. Duplexes
88. Commercial Industrial for Sale
89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale
90. Homes for Sale
91. Homes for Sale
92. Homes for Sale
93. Out of County Property
94. Lots & Acreage
95. Farms for Sale
96. Property Exchange
97. Mountain-Vacation Property
- 97A. Modular Homes
98. Real Estate Wanted
99. Mobile Homes

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements
101. Car-Motorcycle Loans & Insurance
102. Heavy Equipment
103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories
104. Motorcycles
105. Collectors Cars
106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
107. Cars, Trucks, Lease
108. Trucks, New-Used
109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used
110. Cars-New & Used

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

CARPETS DRY CLEANED, no shrinkage, midweek, or discoloration. living rm., dining, & hall, \$25, 300 sq. ft. For appt. call Gardner 828-6173.

FIX-ALL Plumbing, elect., carptry, heating, rep. & install appl., etc. 828-4334.

LIC. GRAD. OF MESSAGE INST. of Calif. offers gentle relaxing massage for women by appt. men by referral only. 443-8659.

MAYFIELD'S STEAM CARPET CLEANING Up to 300 sq. ft. \$30. Soil retardant avail. Insured. Licensed. Guaranteed 443-5604.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS, \$20.50/1/2 hr., at your home, beg. & inter. Exper. Call Pete. 846-0725.

PIANO INSTRUCTION 25 yrs. professional exper. Call 829-3178.

9. Services Offered

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. aft. 5:28-1826.

27. Nursery Schools

LIC. CHILD CARE MY HOME, 2 1/2 yr. olds, full time or part. Del Prado area. 846-7937.

LIC. LOVING BABYSITTER will take care of your children while you work. 1 child, \$20 wk., hot lunches. You can reach me at 1110 Hillcrest Ct., Liv.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ADVERTISING COURIER The VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES is now accepting applications for the position of Advertising Courier.

The position is part-time (mornings only) and requires the use of a car, (preferably compact). Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, have a valid California drivers license and carry valid Calif. Auto Insurance.

Please apply in person at THE TIMES Pleasanton office, 126 Spring St. Pleasanton, between the hours of 8:30 to 12 and 1:00 to 4:00.

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE 61 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN, needs assistant to pickup & deliver orders. Car & phone a must. 937-4253.

EXPER. MANAGER for expanding medical office. Salary commensurate w/exp. & ability. Send resume to: P.O. Box 188182, Pleasanton, CA. 94566.

FINANCE OFFICER/CONTROLLER, \$1,462.11/mo. Degree in acctg. & 3 yrs. responsible prof. exp., incl. some public finance. Apply by Jan. 16, 1976 to Valley Community Services District, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, CA. 94566. (828-0515). AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

INTERVIEWER/MERCHANDISER Part time, will train right on spot, excel. income. 846-1139.

JANITOR: Part time, San Ramon area. AEC clearance req. Call 886-5034.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, with AA degree in chemistry related subject or 2 yrs. related work exp. Need working knowledge of laboratory procedures. R & D Center for National firm, located in Pleas. Send resume to F. P. Clark, P.O. Box 493, Pleas. CA. 94566. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGER/DISTRIBUTOR, for wholesale business. Part time. Good income. 443-5728.

NEED HOLIDAY MONEY? Part time evening openings. For those now employed. Eves. 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. plus \$4. 10:00-2:00 p.m. if desired. \$280 per month. Some permanent part time positions available. Profit sharing also available. For interview call 443-8113.

SECURITY OFFICERS Immediate positions open in Valley area. Must be 21 or older, retirees welcome, clear background & driving record. Call 455-1666.

WAITRESS WANTED from 4 to 12 p.m. & 2 to 4 p.m. same hrs. Apply in person at Liberty Hotel, 200 East 3rd St., Pittsburg.

WANTED INSTANT PRINT SHOP MANAGER OR ASSISTANT: Growing Co. needs person exper. in all phases. Top pay. Benefits. Call Mrs. Mann, 846-0295.

46. Appliances

USED REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER combination, good condition. Call 462-1665.

32. Help Wanted

TEACHERS WANTED, business background or marketing pref. Call 846-8324, 4-6 p.m.

34. Domestic Needed

NATURE HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER For Tues., Thurs., Fri. Must have own trans. & refs. Phone 846-5784 eves. only.

MATURE RELIABLE lady w/ refs. to care for 3 school aged children, my home, wkdys., approx. Jan. 1st. Light housekeeping, own trans. 829-3086.

35. Work Wanted

HOUSECLEANING WANTED: Good work done reasonably. 828-3690.

I NEED WORK Cabinet, kitchen remodeling, room additions. Call 793-8702.

PAINTING, raking, any other odd jobs, done reasonably. 829-2784 or 828-0201.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

FREE FLUFFY brown 7 wk. old, female puppy. Needs loving home for Christmas. 462-1483.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, fem., 9 wk. old, small mix breed. 443-0689.

FREE to good home, 3 wks. old, female Lab mix. Call 447-5808.

FREE: AKC spayed Bassett, 2 yrs. old. 846-0950.

FREE: Fluffy black & white mix puppies, 6 wks. old. In time for Christmas. 829-1986.

FREE: 8 yr. spayed, AKC, Aire dale, Good family dog. 443-3117.

GREAT DANE, black, female, cropped ears, AKC. Call 828-3106.

IRISH WOLFPOUND, AKC registered, female 8 weeks old. 846-7644.

LET YOUR CHRISTMAS COME ALIVE... Chasa Apes & min Schnauzer & Bassett Hound puppies, min. Angora rabbits, many other pets. SOMETHING'S FISHY 462-3255.

TO GOOD HOMES: 2 very healthy, affectionate kittens. 447-2793.

39. Livestock

BOX STALL, lg. paddock, tack room, clean, in 447-8235 before 10 a.m. or aft. 5:30 p.m.

EXCEL. GIRL'S HORSE, thoroughbred, 16 hands, 7 yrs. old. Best offer. 455-6914.

Livestock. Bought and sold, fat and feeder cattle, sheep, goats and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151, 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission St. J. Fremont.

WANTED: Horses of any kind, also Goats for sale. 3546 Vine yard Ave., Pleas., 462-3265.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies

DRIED APRICOTS, peaches, pears, prunes, raisins, apples, figs, almonds, walnuts. Gift Packs. Slattery Ranch, 4 mi. south of Antioch on Lone Tree Way. 757-7439.

PIANO 1890, \$150, no insides, iron & brass bed, \$100, good condition. 263-6100, ext. 262 days. 279-4571 aft. 5 p.m.

OLD CLOCKS FOR SALE: Grandfathers, wall & mantle clocks. Also repair work done. 447-8352 aft. 1 p.m.

ORIGINAL CREATIONS, for Xmas. Liv. Art Assoc. Gallery, Carnegie Bldg., 3rd & K Sts., Thurs. 11:30-4:00 p.m., Thurs., thru Sun. Open year round.

PACKING BOXES, enough to move a 3 bedroom, \$25.00. Call 846-5645.

SANTA OUTSIDE DISPLAY, \$35, 30 cup Party Perk, \$5, 2 Honda & 2 Ford tires, \$10. 447-1656.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Oak & Almond, \$85 cord, delivered. Guar. to burn or money refund. Ed. Call collect (209) 846-0471.

STEREO-CONSOLE ZENITH, \$100/best offer, crb. 12000, hi-chair, \$40, 3 misses coats, size 12, one leather, all for \$75. 829-1584.

PLEASANTON

GET STARTED. Comfortable 2 bdrm condo. Flexible financing available. \$29,000.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

OFFERED BY OWNER. spacious Pleas. Meadows tri-level, 4 bdrm., 3 full bths., covered patio on lg. lot. Priced below market at \$59,950. Call today. 846-7696.

PLEASANTON

BIG HOUSE
everything is here. Large 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath with many extras. Sunken family room, fireplace, 2 patios, mom's dream kitchen, formal dining room, and that's not all, at \$58,500.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

PLEASANTON

A SPANISH KING
could live here. Marvellous Moorish landscaping including a sparkling 16x36 Pool, courtyard entry highlighted by Redwood Decks. Gorgeous inside too with a Kings Ransom of Carpets and drapes. Three adequate bedrooms, and 2 baths. A MUST SEE. Just listed \$52,950. HURRY, CALL NOW!
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2880
6994 Village Pkwy., Dublin.

PLEASANTON

NO DOWN G.I.
in Val Vista with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, step down family room with fireplace. Wall to wall carpets, covered patio, side access, lots of wallpaper decor. QUICK POSSESSION \$47,000.
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

PLEASANTON

OWNER ANXIOUS. Custom decorated 4 bdrm., 2 bth. on court. Fantastic yard incl. 20x40 pool, \$55,500. Agent, 846-8627.

SAN RAMON

GREAT INCOME
Cottage in rear helps make payments on this spacious 2 bdrm. rancher. Family rm., large "farm style" AEC, located in good neighborhood. \$34,500.
EXQUISITE TRI-LEVEL
4 bedroom, 3 bath, in one of San Ramon's most popular areas. Separate spacious family room, AEC, triple car garage, brand new paint on exterior, immed. occupancy, \$70,500.

GILBERT REALTY
1410 N. Main, W.C.

DON'T WRITE SANTA
just call me for this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home. 1840 sq. ft. of spacious living, family room with fireplace and more. Super 18x30 pool with heater, filter & sweep. Yard almost big enough for horses? Side access. \$59,950.
GALLERY OF HOMES
Heritage Realtors
828-6060

UNIQUE
floor plan on this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Massive stone fireplace, formal dining, inside laundry, cent. air, quiet court. \$62,500 and looking for offers. Choice area of San Ramon.

ab allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

94. Lots & Acreage
ELEVEN LUSH ACRES
situated 20 miles up Mines Road. These 11+ acres have a private road and are most suitable for recreation or other uses. 10% down, owner will finance.

UNITED
List with UNITED and sell! BRENT S. LEISHMAN
6088 Sunol Blvd., Pleas.
462-3920 462-4292

3.5 ACRES
on Palomares Rd. Tread seclusion with a lovely view. Excellent building site for only \$15,000.

PLEASANTON
100x160' lot off Vineyard Ave. City water. Owner will carry at 8% \$11,950
CITY CONVENIENCES
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, central air, new paint & wallpaper, built-in appliances, wall to wall carpets, quiet neighborhood. \$39,500.

UNITED
List with UNITED and sell! BRENT S. LEISHMAN
6088 Sunol Blvd., Pleas.
462-3920 462-4292

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT. needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS
Highest Prices
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St., Livermore

104. Motorcycles

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.J. Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Marys St. Pleas. 3811.

MOTORBIKE CB400F. best offer. Call 447-7412.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
TRAILERS-CAMPERS CAMPER SHELLS
Parts & Accessories
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

106a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent
FOR RENT: 24 ft. 1975 Pace Arrow Motor home, sleeps 8. Call 447-4426.

108. Trucks, New-Used
CHEV '73 3/4 TON PICKUP
3% DOWN
YOUR PRICE \$3995

V-8, automatic trans., factory air cond., power steering, tilt wheel (48201R). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments. No back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dir. 932-3072.

CHEV. CHEYENNE '74 STEP-SIDE. 3 speed, power steering, new mags, fat tires, radio, heater. Super Sharp. 10 miles. (49431R). Dir. pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA
FORD '71 F100 SPORT CUSTOM. Long bed pickup, automatic, power steering, Barden bumper, radio & heater. (738MAP) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA
MAZDA RX-2 '73 WAGON. Automatic, radio, heater. ID. S1240860 dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA
TOYOTA MARK II '73 2 DR. HDT. Automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof (663 LMF) dir. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA
110. Cars, New & Used

108. Trucks, New-Used

FORD '74 RANCHERO. automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo w/tape. Cruise control, woodgrain, beautiful, super nice! (93103W) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA
FORD '76 NEW E-100 Surfer Conversion Van
\$99 DOWN Delivers*
Your Price \$4595

Completely finished basic conversion with paneled walls, doors, ceiling, shag carpet, carpeted wheel wells & AM radio, power brakes, wired for stereo. Gets 23 mpg. (EPA). st. 6613. *O.A.C. Very realistic payments. Call Credit Mgr. Dir. 932-3072.

FORD '76 NEW 1/2 TON PICKUP
\$99 DOWN Delivers
Your Price \$3593

Gets 23 mpg. (EPA). Solid state ignition, chrome front bumper, optional ratio rear axle, special paint, front disc brakes, all vinyl interior, roof drop mids. (57655) O.A.C. Very realistic payments. Call Credit Mgr. Dir. 932-3072.

FORD '67, F100 PU. Clean, excellent condition, overload springs, dual tanks, auto trans., \$1195. 828-3736.

INTERNATIONAL '73 PU 1/4 Ton 4-Wheel Drive
3% DOWN
YOUR PRICE \$3995

V-8, automatic trans., power steering, factory air cond. (27860P). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments. No back payments due, no contracts to assume, O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dir. 932-3072.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

MAZDA RX-2 '73 WAGON. Automatic, radio, heater. ID. S1240860 dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA
TOYOTA MARK II '73 2 DR. HDT. Automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof (663 LMF) dir. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA
110. Cars, New & Used

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

MG MIDGET '74 ROADSTER
3% DOWN
YOUR PRICE \$3495

4 cyl., 4 speed, radio & heater. Only 6,602 miles. (468 LZX). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments. No back payments due, no contracts to assume, O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dir. 938-9780.

CONCORD TOYOTA
TOYOTA '72 LANDCRUISER WAGON. 4 wheel drive, big wheels & tires, radio & heater. Lo miles! (545HVQ). dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dir. 938-9780.

CONCORD TOYOTA
110. Cars, New & Used

ATTENTION! Selling your car? Trading it in? Give it a total beauty treatment first at **DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER.** Call 829-4383 or 462-3965 for details.

CADILLAC '72 COUPE DEVILLE. full power extras, low mil., top cond., \$3950 or best offer. Call Stan 443-8700 or 846-5532.

CHRY. '69, dependable, good mech. cond., radials & more. \$575/best offer. 846-7478 after 3 p.m.

DODGE '74 15-Passenger Van
3% DOWN
YOUR PRICE \$4995

V-8, automatic trans., factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes. (860 LCE). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments. No back payments due, no contracts to assume, O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dir. 938-9780.

DODGE '69, Charger, 383 high performance, auto trans., air, vinyl top, \$1400 FIRM. Call Steve 846-5532.

FORD '71 LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop
3% DOWN
YOUR PRICE \$1295

V-8, automatic trans., factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top. (415 ENH). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments. No back payments due, no contracts to assume, O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dir. 938-9780.

RAMBLER '66 STATION WAGON. needs some work, fair cond., \$125. 455-4960.

110. Cars, New & Used

FORD '73 TORINO, automatic trans., 4 speed, power steering, air, radio & heater. (868 GYK) Dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA
FORD '73 CUSTOM 500 4-DR.
3% DOWN
YOUR PRICE \$1995

V-8, automatic trans., factory air conditioning, power steering. (379 JQO). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments. No back payments due, no contracts to assume, O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dir. 938-9780.

FORD '74 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WGN.
3% DOWN
YOUR PRICE \$3995

9-PASSENGER model, V-8, factory air conditioning, automatic trans., power steering & brakes. (9124). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments. No back payments due, no contracts to assume, O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dir. 938-9780.

FORD '67 COUNTRY SQ., 390, ps. & pb., air, rebuilt trans., radial tires. \$650. 828-8113.

IMPALA '73, radio, heater, ps, pb., air, auto., 2 dr. hard top, \$2195. 462-5015.

PINTO COUNTRY SQUIRE '74. Wagon, air, 4 speed, radio, heater. (520KCR) Dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA
PINTO '71 2-DOOR
3% DOWN
YOUR PRICE \$1495

4-cyl., automatic transmission, radio, heater. (344 DOB). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments. No back payments due, no contracts to assume, O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dir. 938-9780.

PINTO '71, 4 spd., lic. good thru April '76. Sharp! \$1100. Call 477-1656.

PONTIAC VENTURA '73, 2 door hardtop, automatic trans., air, power steering, styled wheels, vinyl roof, (609 GKM). Dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA

SPECIAL!

Shipment Just Arrived

OVER 30 — B-210's IN STOCK

FREE

with the purchase of any models listed below

3-DAY SALE ONLY

DATSUN B-210

DATSUN PICKUP

DATSUN 710

DATSUN 610

PICKUP ★ **FREE** BARDEN BUMPER **FREE** AM RADIO
610 ★ **FREE** AM/FM 8 TRACK STEREO
710 ★ **FREE** AM/FM RADIO **FREE** SPECIAL STRIPING KIT
B-210 ★ **FREE** AM RADIO **FREE** BODY SIDE MOLDINGS

ALL FROM REGULAR RETAIL STICKER PRICE

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, Dec. 21st — 6:00 P.M.

NO PAYMENTS

UNTIL FEBRUARY — ON CREDIT APPROVED

CONCORD

DATSUN, Inc.

OPEN EVENINGS
& ALL DAY SUNDAY
676-4400

2199 Meridian Park Blvd., Concord
(Next to Concord's Main Post Office)

1976 HONDA

A 42 MILE
PER GALLON
CAR WITH
A GIANT
INTERIOR!

E.P.A. rating for highway mileage.

\$2979

plus tax, lic., destination & handling



The 1976 Honda CVCC has a very large interior yet affords excellent performance and top economy. Honda's CVCC Advanced Stratified Charge engine has three valves per each cylinder.

der. This means it meets the 1976 emission levels without the use of a catalytic converter. It also means you can run it on regular, low-lead or no-lead gas.

TAKE A DEMONSTRATION RIDE
BEFORE YOU BUY ANY ECONOMY CAR
WE KNOW YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED

WALNUT CREEK HONDA

2555 N. MAIN ST., Walnut Creek
Hours: Tues. thru Sat. 9-6

SEE SEVILLE, THE CONCISE CADILLAC

Seville
BY CADILLAC



THE
19 M.P.G.
CADILLAC
PER E.P.A.
HIGHWAY DRIVING
13 M.P.G.
CITY

LEASE A 1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE

FOR ONLY **\$219⁴⁴** PER MONTH*

*Merely pay \$1065 cash or trade equity plus first and last payment and \$230 Calif. Lic. Fee reducing lease to \$11,800. Mo. payment plus tax. Lease term three years. Termination value \$7150.

1800 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek 934-9300

Peri Cadillac

WE ARE TRADING HIGHER THAN EVER FOR 1972, 1973 & 1974 CADILLACS

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME

2 door coupe, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. (R139462).

RETAIL BLUE BOOK PRICE \$4300

\$3995
OUR PRICE

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE

Four wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater (705 LSA).

RETAIL BLUE BOOK PRICE \$5000

\$4395
OUR PRICE

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME

Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, swivel bucket seats, chrome wire wheel covers. (950 MRS). Less than 3500 miles.

RETAIL BLUE BOOK PRICE \$5260

\$4895
OUR PRICE

1974 ELDORADO

Coupe, cranberry in color with white elk grain vinyl cabriolet top and matching white leather interior. Equipped with 40/60 split front seat, AM/FM stereo tape radio, cruise control, tilt & telescope steering wheel and full power options. (933 LUV).

RETAIL BLUE BOOK PRICE \$8150

\$7495
OUR PRICE

'74 CAD. Eldorado CONVERTIBLE

Sable black with black top and black leather interior. Equipped with AM/FM stereo tape radio, cruise control, tilt and telescope steering wheel, power door locks and windows, 6 way seat. (Q400026). Less than 22,000 miles.

RETAIL BLUE BOOK PRICE \$8120

\$7495
OUR PRICE

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille

Beautiful Rosewood in color with matching Rosewood leather interior. Equipped with AM/FM stereo radio, tilt and telescope steering wheel, power windows and door locks, 6 way power seat, power antenna, illuminated vanity mirror, illuminated entry system (857 LUC).

RETAIL BLUE BOOK PRICE \$8055

\$7795
OUR PRICE

MERVYN'S

Christmas

SALE

LAST 6 DAYS

prices effective through Wed., Dec. 24th

open Sunday, December 21st 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

shop Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday: 9:30-9:30 Wednesday, December 24th: 9:30-6

sale! entire stock 27.98
men's jean coordinates

The Set
REG. 27.98
25.98

Jacket, REG. 14.99, 13.99
Jean, REG. 12.99, 11.99

Includes brushed denim pre-wash patchwork, long shirt style jacket; 5-pocket jeans. Brushed denim outer shirt style with 4-pocket jeans. All 100% cotton. Jackets, S-M-L-XL; jean waists 30-36.



special purchase!
gift cardigans
4.99

Slim-look, cable or rib knit, 100% acrylic button fronts. Jewel or V-necklines. Holiday brights. Sizes S-M-L.

women's long skirts

Clearance of pleated A-line skirts with self sash. Polyester/acrylic plaids. Sizes 6-14. **ORIG. \$10 6.98**

Sportswear Department

women's knit tops

Clearance! Short sleeve tees or long sleeve turtlenecks; flat or rib knits in acrylic, nylon or polyester. Solids. **ORIG. 2.99-\$4 1.99**

the longer length plaid coat

Save 8.01 on the popular below-the-knee length wrap coat! Brushed wool/nylon plaids with acetate lining. 7 to 15.

Coat Department

REG. \$48
39.99



full figure long skirts

Women's 7-gore skirts of machine washable polyester. Some with self belt. Black or lights. 32-40. **REG. \$15 13.99**

clearance of handbags

Save 1/3 on vinyl and leather, tote and shoulder styles in assorted colors. **ORIG. \$6-\$12 3.98-7.98**

toddlers' sweat shirts

Save 20%! Cotton/acrylics with front and back screen print. For toddler boys or girls, sizes 2-3-4. **REG. 2.49 1.99**

toddlers' screen print tees

Save now on short sleeve polo shirts with sport prints and kiddie patterns. 100% cotton. Toddler sizes 4-6-8. **REG. \$2 1.33**

girls' easy-care tees

Long or short sleeve styles; photo fronts, prints, more. Polyester, nylon, cotton or blends. **7-14, REG. \$3 2 FOR \$5**
4-6X, REG. 3.49 2 FOR \$6

girls' knee-hi's

Cable knit of Orlon® acrylic/nylon blend. White, red, navy, flax. Sizes 6/7½, 8/9½ and 9/11. **REG. \$1 PR. 6 PR. \$5 89¢ PR.**



leather-look embroidered jackets

REG. 19.99
15.99

Fully lined, soft polyvinyl with the rich look of leather. Snap front and cuffs; embroidery trim. S-M-L.

Coat Department

Mickey Mouse® tees for girls and toddlers

Cotton crew necks in white with a choice of prints. Girls, 10-16; toddler sizes S-M-L.

REG. \$2 EA.
2 FOR \$3 1.69 EA.



all girls' coats and jackets 25% off

Coats, quilt-lined acrylic pile. Hooded or collar styles. Various closings. **Sizes 4-6X, reg. \$16-\$25, 11.99-18.69**
Sizes 7-14, reg. \$18-\$28, 13.49-20.99
Jackets, nylon with polyester fill, in sizes 4-14. Polyvinyl shirt-jacs. 7-14. **Sizes 4-6X, reg. \$13-\$16, 9.69-11.99**
Sizes 8-14, reg. \$13-\$18, 9.69-13.49

25% off entire stock of toddlers' jackets and coats. Nylon or pile jackets and pile coats for toddler boys and girls. Sizes 2-3-4. Reg. \$9-\$20. **6.69-14.99**

loungewear and robes

Clearance! Women's long and short fleeces, quilts and dusters plus hostess longs; broken sizes. **ORIG. \$6-\$20 1/3 off**

women's mini sleepwear

Sleepshirts with matching panties; ¾ or puff sleeves. Some screen prints. Acetate/nylon pastels. S-M. **REG. \$6 4.99**

baby dolls, waltz gowns

Frothy nighties are pretty Christmas presents. Choose from our selection of tailored or fancy styles in freshest pastels. Now at 1.01 savings. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. \$5
3.99



1/3 off girls' sweat shirts

Clearance! Crew neck; long sleeves. Bright novelty prints. Acrylic/cotton or cotton/polyester. 6 to 16. **ORIG. \$5 3.28**

girls' slipper socks

Warm acrylic slipper socks with vinyl soles. Novelty embroidery detail. 7-8½; 9-10. **REG. \$3 1.99**

Girls' Department

all-size boys' knit shirts

Short sleeve, hi crew necks; patchwork trim. Polyester/cotton with shrinkage control.

4-7, REG. 4.99 3.97
8-18, REG. 5.99 4.97



men's vinyl jackets

13.99 REG. 15.99

2-pocket C.P.O.; nylon-lined. Wipe-clean polyvinyl in brown or beige tones. A handsome gift in sizes M-L-XL. Save \$2!

men's long sleeve leisure shirts

Machine washable, 100% nylon, 100% polyester and nylon/acetate. Popular prints. Welcome gifts, and you save \$1 on every shirt. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

REG. 9.99
8.99



men's long sleeve wool blend shirts

8.99 REG. 9.99

Wool/nylon blend, warm and washable. Has 2 flap pockets. Assortment of good looking plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

men's polyester doubleknit flares

9.99 Solids, REG. 12.99 Patterns, REG. 13.99

Popular belt loop flares with Ban-Rol® waistband, trim pockets. 100% polyester for easy-care. Waists 30-40. Now \$3-\$4 off!

men's pile-lined C.P.O. jackets

12.97 REG. 14.99

2.02 off warm wool/nylon blend jackets, button front with 2 slash pockets. Winter plaids, in sizes M-L-XL.

contrast stitch dress shirts

Men's 100% texturized Short Sleeve, REG. 6.99 polyester knit shirts with banded perma stay collar, full placket, mitered chest pocket. Assorted colors. 14½-16½. **Long Sleeve, REG. 7.99 6.97**

30% off all \$5 ties

Fully tipped, woven polyester, 4-in-hand ties. Tapes, stripes, florals, patterns, stripes or monograms. **REG. \$5 2 FOR \$7 3.69 EA.**

Mervyn's underwear

Men's 50% polyester/50% cotton briefs, boxers, V-neck, athletic or T-shirts. S-M-L-XL. **REG. 3 FOR 3.75 3 FOR 3.39**

men's casual socks

Terry velour or rib knit "Islander", both Orlon® acrylic/nylon. Fashion colors. One size fits 10-13. **REG. 89¢ PR. 3 PR. 2.39**

men's cushion crew socks

Fully cushioned, acrylic/nylon blend. White with striped rib knit top that stays up. One size fits 10-13. **REG. 1.25 99¢ PR.**

men's short sleeve knits

Collar and placket styles in polyester, acrylic or polyester/cotton. Solids, stripes, patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **REG. 6.99 5.99**

long sleeve crews or turtlenecks

4.99 REG. 5.99
Men's acrylic 7" turtlenecks and solid color crew necks. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

big and little boys' ski pajamas

SIZES 4-7, REG. 4.99

4.49

SIZES 8-16, REG. 5.99

5.49

Flame-retardant, 100% cotton flannel with knit cuffs and anklets for added warmth. Colorful prints and plaids.



save \$2! men's lined, leather-look jackets

22.99 REG. 24.99

Wipe-clean polyvinyl with warm acrylic pile lining. Handsome 4-pocket, snap front style in brown tones. Sizes M-L-XL.

men's long sleeve novelty sweat shirts

4.49 REG. 4.99

Cotton/acrylic crew necks with assorted heat transfer, life-style prints and rock groups. Many colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.